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Perry and allied families

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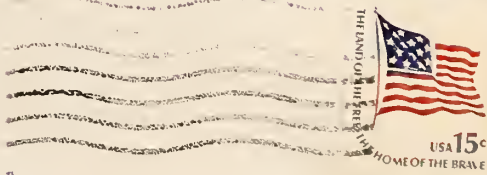
WALKER

IDE

PERCY

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Dr. H.C. Burleigh
507-33 Ontario St. PERCY
Kingston, Ontario, Canada
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Willmarth Cemetery Briggs Corners
about 4 miles from Littleboro Mass.

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Probably Jasiel & Rehekah were
buried here - Jasiel's name
is among those on the column -
same. Descriptions are illegible
earliest visible date is 1771

Richard P. [unclear] 1871

June 25, 1980

Dear Dr. Burleigh:

Hope you have been well and all going smoothly for you. I waited to write until had made bus trip to Detroit to Burton Hist. Lib. I was so surprised and pleased about the article in last issue of "Families" that even had pictures of you and your wife.

I found out at Burton that Barnabas Hough, father of Bruin, had married in New Haven Co., Conn. on June 29, 1760 at Wallingford to Sarah Weeks. James and Sarah (Mitchell) Hough were parents of Barnabas then line goes back to Samuel and Sarah (?) Hough then back to Samuel and Susannah (Wratham) Hough then back to William and Sarah (Caulkins or Calkins) Hough. Wm. was a carpenter in Cheshire, Eng. born 1619 Westchester, Cheshire Co. and died in New London, Conn. in 1683 md. ~~1644~~ 1645. First 3 ch. b. Gloucester, Son Samuel born Saybrook, Conn. now ~~Gloucester~~ called Old Saybrook. Rest of 10 ch. born New London.

Copied by hand some of Ide Fam. Gen. relating to names in Walker Gen. even though not a direct line and from the Perry Gen by Ivan Perry as far as ties in with our line. Joining in that far back means shirt-tail relation to practically every Perry and Walker on this side of the ocean. Will send the more detailed Hough line to Mrs. Downey as George Downey is direct Hough desc. Have you ever met them?

Ide Fam. Gen.

Pg. 180--Martha Ide b. Oct. 6, 1656 d. 1700, dau. of Nicholas and Martha (Bliss) Ide. Nicholas Ide b. Eng. 1620 buried Rehoboth, Mass. on Oct. 18, 1690. Martha Bliss Ide buried Rehoboth on Nov. 3, 1676 and was prob. dau. of Thomas and Dorothy (Wheatlie) Bliss. Martha Ide married at Rehoboth Nov. 11, 1681 to Samuel Walker b. Feb. 1655 d. Aug. 12, 1712, son of Philip and Jane (Metcalf) Walker.

Pg. 186 & 187--Josiah Ide (one of 3rd. generation in America), son of Cap't. Timothy and Elizabeth (Cooper) Ide, was b. Rehoboth, Mass. on Oct. 20, 1698, died there Nov. 30, 1731 and married there also June 18, 1724 to Mary (Walker) b. Rehoboth Mar. 19, 1699/70, dau. of Philip & Sarah Walker. (Gen. gave Jane Walker instead of Sarah which was incorrect.)

Perry Gen. by Ivan Perry

(Either Ivan or one of later generations must have joined Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) or similar church where all past known generations had to be baptized by proxy in that religion only reason can think of for baptisms after they were deceased. Checked forward pages in hist. but didn't see explanation given for that.)

Anthony Perry b. Eng. or Wales in 1615--came to America 1640--was in Rehoboth (formerly Seekonk) (now Attleboro), Bristol Co., Mass. by 1643--died Mar. 1, 1683/84 there --left will recorded at Plymouth--acquired large landed property--represented town in General Assembly of Colony. In 1675 contributed liberally in war against King Philip (an Indian chief of the Wampanoags--Indian name Pometacom--had brother, Wamsutta who became Alexander. Their father, Massasoit had visited starving colonists back in first settlement of New Plymouth and he was so well treated that remained colonists friend throughout his life but after his death ~~settlers~~ never trusted his two sons.) Anthony married Elizabeth (?) who died Apr. 13, 1703--had 6 children.

- I. Samuel Perry b. Rehoboth Dec. 10, 1648, died Apr. 13, 1706, married December 12, 1676 to Marry (Mary) Miller, dau. of John Miller, Jr. (Ordinance work: Samuel bapt. Mar. 5, 1928 end. Feb. 24, 1932 s to p 19, ar. 1943) (see what I meant--sounds like Mormon religion) (Forgot to give that record for Anthony and Elizabeth; Anthony bapt. 30 Apr. 1918 end. 12 June 1919 sealed to wife 19 Apr. 1943. Elizabeth bapt. 30 Apr. 1918 end. 12 June 1918 sealed to husband 19 Mar. 1943) Mary was bapt. abt. 1657 died 1706 buried 13 Apr. 1706.
- II. Elizabeth Perry b. Rehoboth Oct. 15, Or 25 in 1650 married there May 29, 1674 to Stephen Burph. (Ordinance work: Elizabeth bapt. Mar. 5, 1928 end. Oct. 17, 1928 s to p 19 Mar. 1943)
- III. Jasiel Perry b. Oct. 18, 1652 Rehoboth buried Sept. 1676--marriage not given. (bapt. 5 Mar. 1928 end. 25 Feb. 1932 s to p 19 Mar. 1943)
- IV. Mercy or Mary Perry b. Rehoboth Dec. 9, 1654 died ? married there July 17, 1681 to Thomas Kendriek b. Rehoboth Jan. 25, 1647 poss. died Jan. 20, 1726/27, son of George & Ruth (Brown) Kendriek.
- V. Mehitable Perry b. Rehoboth Sept. 23, 1657 buried there Sept. 1676--marr. not given.
- VI. Nathaniel Perry b. Rehoboth Oct. 8, 1660 died there July 16, 1748 m. there May 17, 1683 to Mary Carpenter b. Rehoboth Jan. 11, 1663 died there Jan. 5, 1747/48, dau. Samuel & Sarah (Redway) Carpenter

(Continued pg. II.)

Second generation of our direct lines family --

On day of marriage of Samuel Perry to Mary Miller her father, John Miller, Jr. gave newly-weds 16 acres of upland at Sachamoquet Neck in Rehoboth and received from Anthony 1/2 of all lands within north purchase of Rehoboth. Samuel and Mary had 7 ch.:

- I. Mehitable Perry b. 6 or 16 Apr. 1680 Rehoboth died there July 4, 169(97) 1699? last m. unk.) married May 27, 1698 Phillip Amidon b. Rehoboth Jan. 26, 1669/70, son of Roger Amidon by his 2nd. wife, Joanna Harwood. (There is also printed Amidon Fam. Hist.)
- II. Jasiel Perry, namesake of uncle, b. Rehoboth 6 Or 16 May 1682 died Aug. 30, 1783 (think mistake in book) married Jan. 3, 1706/07 to Rebecca Willmarth. Marr. Int. Dec. 31, 1706. (Think that means when announced in church prior to marriage.) Rebecca Willmarth poss. born Rehoboth Aug. 30, 1683, dau. of Jonathan and Esther (Ester) (Peck) Willmarth. Will give children later.
- III. Mary Perry b. Aug. 17, 1684 Rehoboth buried there Jan. 21, 1685.
- IV. Elizabeth Perry b. Rehoboth Jan. 7, 1686 died there Jan. 26, 1709/10, marr. int. there Oct. 16, 1708 to wed William Blanding b. Rehoboth May 2, 1676 died there Nov. 25, 1724, son of Wm. and Bethia (Wheaton) Blanding.
- V. Samuel Perry b. Rehoboth Feb. 4 or 14, 1688 died June 16, 1756 married there Dec. 3, 1715 to Patience Wood b. Swansea, Mass. Feb. 27, 1691 died Aug. 10, 1773 dau. of Thomas Wood, Jr. & Hannah Rider.
- VI. Rebecca Perry b. Rehoboth Jan. 24, 1691 d. ? married there Mar. 17, 1724 as 2nd. wife of John Humphrey who died Rehoboth July 11, 1751.
- VII. Sarah Perry b. Rehoboth July 30, 1693 died there Sept. 15, 1715 marr. int. to wed on Mar. 28, 1713 at Rehoboth to Noah Blanding, son of Wm. & Bethia (Wheaton) Blanding and brother to Wm. Blanding, Jr. above married to Elizabeth Perry.

Children of our direct line Jasiel and Rebecca (Willmarth) Perry
Third and fourth generations.

- I. Mary Perry b. Apr. 19, 1708 married Rehoboth Jan. 1, 1729/30 to Daniel Walker b. Rehoboth Oct. 10, 1706, son of Philip and Sarah Walker.
- II. Daniel Perry b. May 9, 1710 married Rehoboth May 9, 1737/38 to Mary Walker, had 8 children.
- III. Jasiel Perry, Jr. b. Aug. 15, 1715 married Rehoboth Mar. 12, 1740/41 to Elizabeth Walker b. Rehoboth Apr. 26, 1714, dau. of Timothy and Grace (Child) Walker. Jasiel, Jr. died Mar. 20, 1797.
- IV. Mehitable Perry b. Rehoboth Apr. 25, 1713 marr. int. Mar. 12, 1742/43 but husbands name not given.
- V. Rebecca Perry b. Rehoboth May 27, 1717 died there May 16, 1736 (yr. recorded wrg. according to rest here) marr. int. Feb. 26, 1736/37 and was married on July 27, 1737 to James Brown who was from Barrington. (Vol. states there were two records found of marriage date.)
- VI. David Perry b. Rehoboth Aug. 16, 1719 died May 14, 1806 married there Feb. 16, 1743/44 to Margaret Ichabod Perry Dryer b. Rehoboth May 12, 1722, dau. of Wm. & Ester Dryer.
- VII. Ichabod Perry b. Apr. 3, or 23, 1722 died May 6, 1795. Family records given later in vol.
- VIII. Keziah Perry b. Aug. 7, 1724 died Attleboro, Mass. Nov. 13, 1804 age 80 married Jan. 2, 1745/46 to Deacon Thomas French, Jr. b. Attleboro Apr. 16, 1722 died Rehoboth age 71 on Sept. 16, 1793, son of Thomas, Sr. and Mary (Brown) French.
- IX. Josiah Perry b. Aug. 7, 1727 when died unk. and if married unknown also.

Whew!!! I would never make a secretary or office worker as I am lashed so had better get dishes done and get my beauty sleep---HA!! Would have to sleep my life away and wouldn't see any improvement. Take care and all best wishes in the world.

Sincerely,

Margaret

Elizabeth
Perry
Eng.
of
Raboth
Mass.
Samuel = Mary
Perry
of
Raboth
Mass.

John
Perry
of
Raboth
Mass.

Raboth 1707

Mary
Perry
= Daniel Walker

Daniel Walker

William
Walker
= Sarah

Daniel Walker
= Mary
Perry

John R. House
= Mary Walker

John L. Perry = Hannah's House

Thomas
Willmott
Eng.
Raboth Mass.
Elizabeth
Willmott

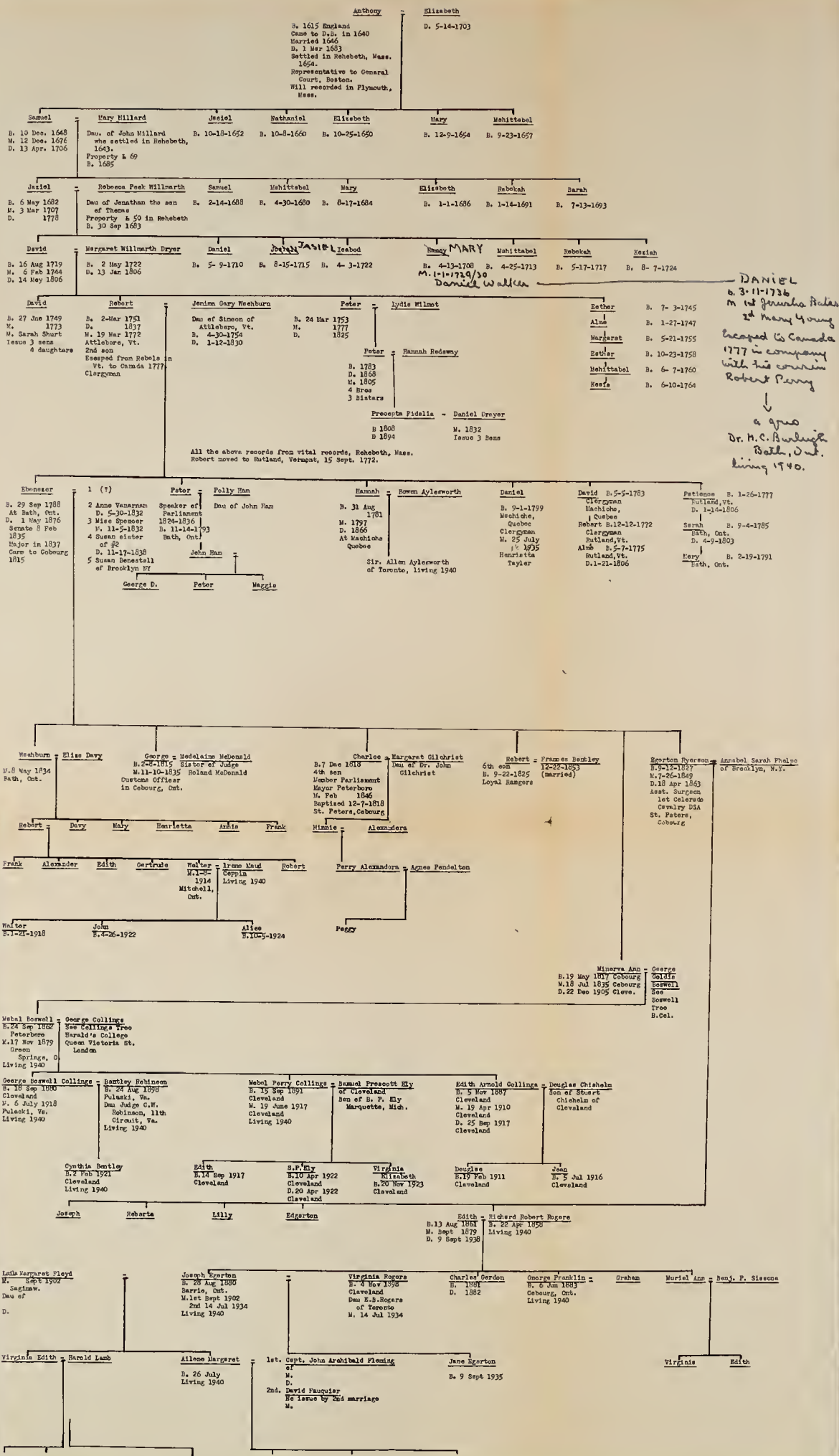
Jonathan
Willmott

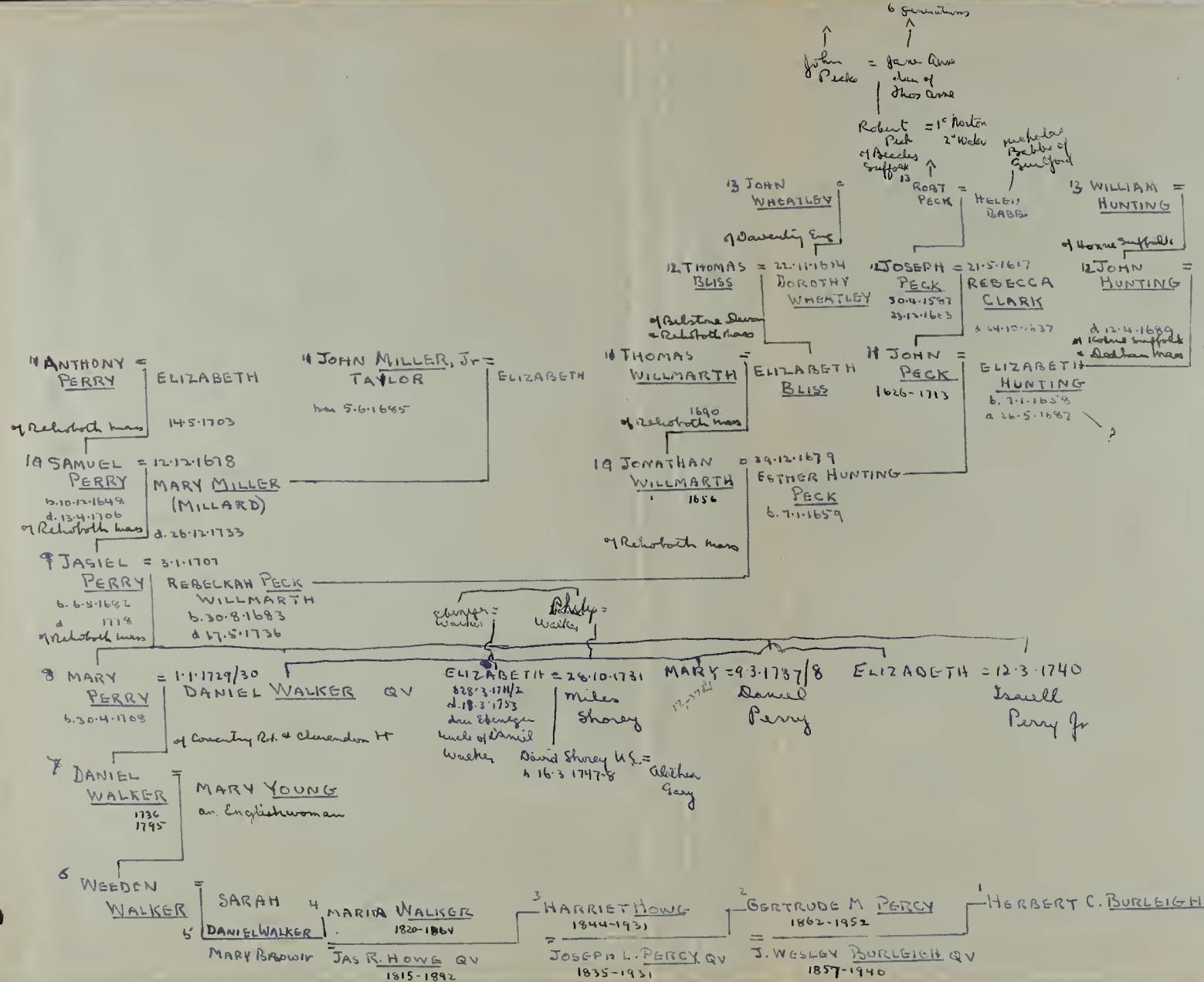
Robert Paul
Willmott
b 30.6.1883

John
Perry
Eng.
Raboth Mass.
Elizabeth
Perry
Eng.
Raboth Mass.
Robert
Crawley
Raboth Mass.

Elizabeth
Huntington
b Raboth Mass.
John Huntington = Helen
Sachse
Raboth Mass.

Sarah = John W. Burdick
Perry
b 1848.
Burdick.
= Dorothy Howard





HESTER SEABORNE
b. abt 1600
sec. cousin of John Rogers
martyr.
1555

John Rogers = Margery Weyatt

John Rogers = Adriana Prath
martyr 1555

a forbidding of
St Pauls, who had been
lying in Newgate Prison
for more than a year,
was the first martyr
burned at the stake
in Jan 1555 at
Smithfield

~~John Rogers~~
Diet. Nat. Biography

John Rogers (1500?-1555) first
martyr in the Marian persecution,
was born about 1500 at Deriland
in the parish of Aston, near Birmingham, son of John Rogers and
his wife Margery Weyatt.
Educated at Pembroke Hall, Cambridge

as B A
married Adriana Prath or de Wyllen

children
1 Daniel (1538?-1591) (8 v)

2 John
3 Ambrose
4 Samuel
5 Philip
6 Bernard

7 Augustine
8 Barnaby

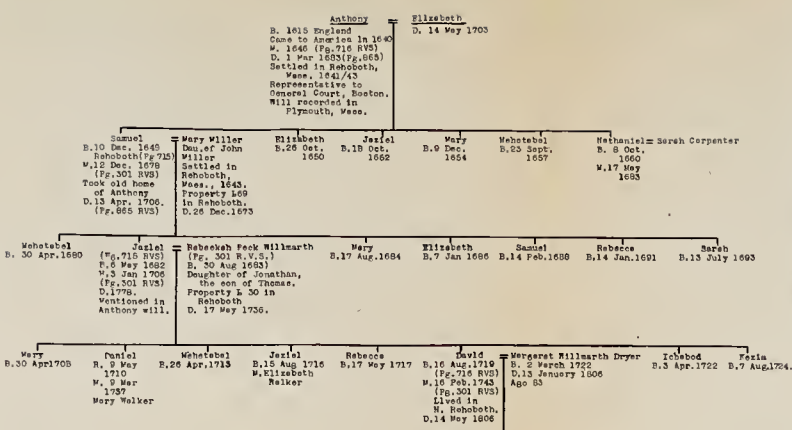
3 daughters
1. Susannah who
married William
Shad, grocer

2 —
3 —



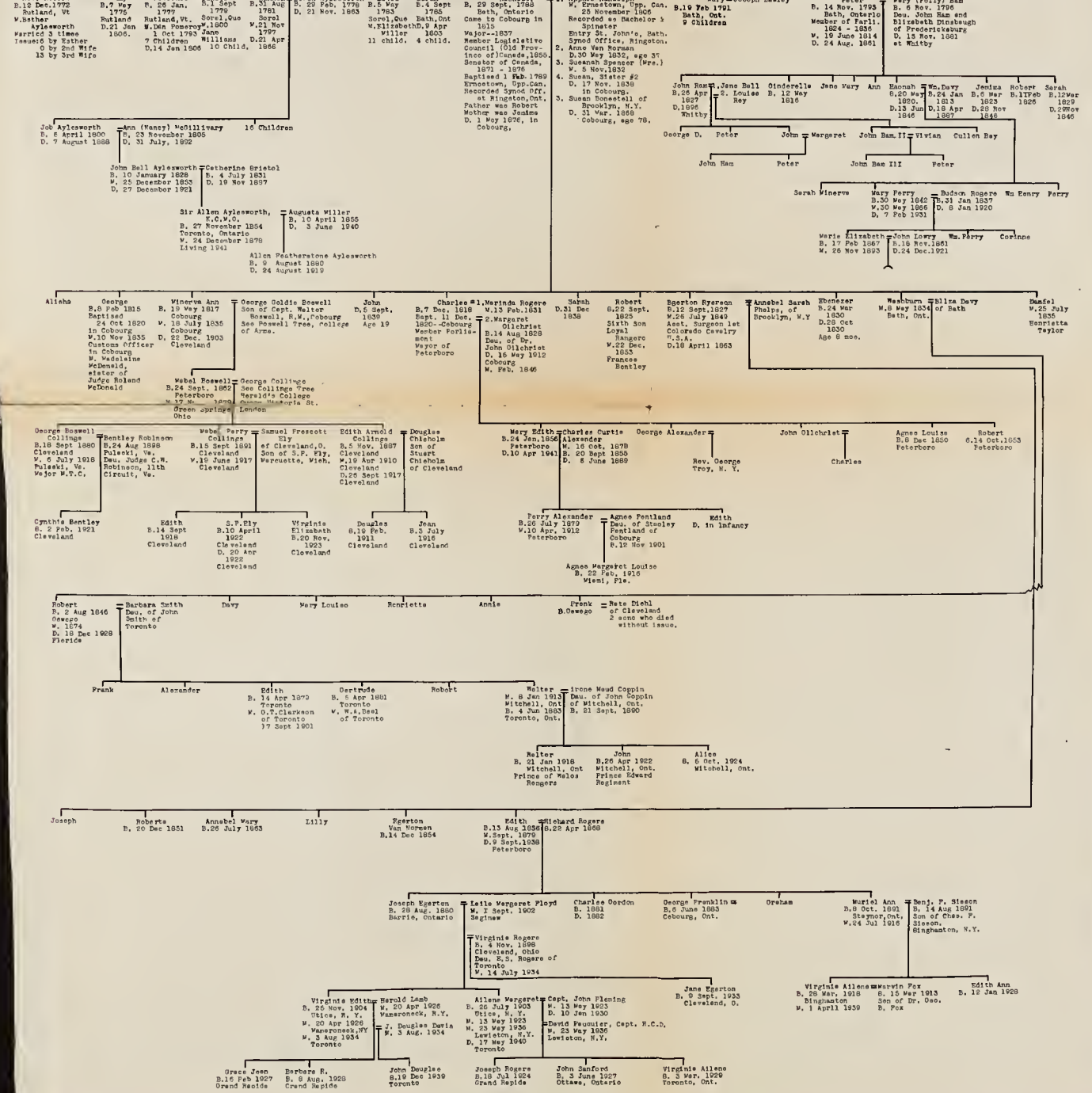
Arms of Perry
Motto: Virtute non Antiquitate.

Provided arms for Perry are established, all descendants in the male line would of course be entitled to them.
As long, however, as there are living descendants of any of the brothers of your grandmother Vineva Ann (Perry) Russell, her descendants would not be entitled to quarter the Perry arms.
If there are no living descendants of the brothers of Edith (Perry) Rogers, her Rogers descendants would be entitled to quarter the Perry arms.
As there are living descendants of the brothers of your mother Nebel (Russell) Collings, you would not be entitled to quarter the Perry arms.



College of Arms, Queen Victoria Street, London E.C. 4, 18 June 1940; from A.7. Butler Windsor Herald.
Thanks for your letter of 7 May enclosing the Perry family tree and the sketch of the arms. A search has been made in our records and the result shows that these arms were recorded in 1664 to the family of Perry living at Water in the parish of Wymbury, Co. Devon, then represented by William Perry whose ancestry, back for three generations, was registered at the same time.
With regard to the pedigree, the usual searches in wills, parish registers, etc. will have to be made with the object of establishing the identity on this side and the pedigree of Anthony Perry of Rehoboth and as we have no clue as to his place of origin, that may be a matter of some difficulty. As a first step I propose to carry down the mentioned pedigree from 1664 to say 1870 in the hope that Anthony Perry may be found among the descendants.
I have consulted various indexes - one result of which was to show that there were a good many families of the name of Perry in England before 1700 - and find that in Somersetshire, the county adjoining Wymbury, there was one family in which the Christian name of Anthony occurs. The cost of the searches as indicated above would be about £25, which amount I would ask you to be good enough to forward to me.
The cost of the registration of the pedigree would be £34,13.0 plus £2.0 for each generation before Anthony Perry.
Unless you particularly wish for an estimate now it would be better to leave over the cost of the copy until we know exactly what has to be copied.
Letter addressed to G.B. Collings, Newport News.

ALL THE ABOVE RETURNS ARE TAKEN FROM THE PERRY FAMILY TREE WHICH IS ON FILE IN THE ARCHIVES OF THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, BOSTON, MASS. CORRECTIONS MADE TO THE TREE FROM VITAL RECORDS OF REHOBOTH, MASSACHUSETTS, 1642 - 1896.



September 30, 1941.

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
Bath, Ontario
Canada

Dear Dr. Burleigh:

You will find enclosed the fourth and final draft of the Perry Family tree. Not only has additional information been noted therein, but we have secured substantial evidence such as baptismal certificates, marriage certificates, documents etc., to support much of the important data accumulated.

If you are in possession of any such documents or Bible notations, relating particularly to earlier generations, now may be the last opportunity to have such substantiating evidence recorded on the register, and I would suggest that you forward same to:

A. P. Tyler
1200 Babbitt Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio.

who will hold it for my attention and see that it is returned to you promptly.

I think you will be interested to know the Mr. Joseph Egerton Rogers has paid for a search of records prior to Anthony. This search will be made by the College of Arms at London, to whom we are presenting for registration, a copy of this draft of the Perry Tree.

Any additional information and data you can contribute will be greatly appreciated. Thanking you for your kind cooperation.

Cordially,

George B. Collings
Newport News, Va.

George B. Collings 1941

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August 26, 1941

Capt. H. C. Burleigh
Bath, Ontario
Canada

Dear Capt. Burleigh:

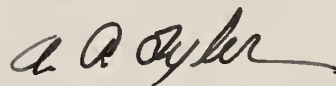
We know Major Collings will be delighted to have the information contained in your letter of August 23rd, as Ebenezer Perry's marriages have been a stumbling block in the drafting of the Perry Family tree. We will hold your letter here pending Major Collings' return to Cleveland.

We cannot understand why your letter of July 21, 1940 was returned unopened, as our mailing department was informed that Major Collings' letters were to be sent to this office, and it is our good fortune that you had the foresight to preserve a copy. The detailed information you have sent us shows that you have apparently made an extensive search in this connection.

Major Collings has been in touch with Mrs. Lowry for sometime, and we have just now received her acknowledgment of the third draft. Mrs. Lowry has been a tremendous help in drawing up the tree and has contributed much of the information contained therein.

Your letter will be presented to Major Collings immediately upon his return and you will undoubtedly hear from him further.

Cordially,



Secretary to Mr. J. E. Rogers

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August 16, 1941

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
Bath, Ontario, Canada

Dear Dr. Burleigh:

At the request of George B. Collings,
we enclose herewith copy of the third draft of the
Perry Family tree.

The abundance of assistance we have
received has been very gratifying and has enabled us
to draw up a fairly complete and accurate outline which,
in final form, should be valuable and prized by all
concerned now and for future generations.

Major Collings would appreciate any
comments and suggestions you may care to offer. Kindly
address your reply c/o the writer, 1200 Babbitt Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Cordially,

A. P. Tyler

Secretary to Mr. J. E. Rogers

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July 17th, 1940

TELEPHONE: KENMORE 4800
CABLE ADDRESS: *Addmulcor*

Dr. H. C. Burleigh,
Bath, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed herewith is a photostatic copy of the first
rough draft of the Perry tree.

We would welcome any additions or changes that you
can suggest, which we would expect to receive without charge, and
in the end when the final product is completed, we will be glad to
forward you a photostatic copy of same without charge.

Yours very truly,

Geo. B. Collings

Written for
Geo. B. Collings

b. 2.3.1751

b. 13.4.1754

= 23.12.1790
 Anne
 born 15.3.1791
 = 10.1.1798
 born 9.10.1804
 Daniel
 born 1.2.1789
 born 21.11.1797
 born 25.11.1806
 born 1.9.1779

1800 David = 24 yrl
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 26.2.1815 when she
 no. 24 Daniel Walden
 by Ang. Reuter, Roth

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 1914-1793
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Plumbeus
Nov. 11.5.1906

26.10.1794
 Robert.
 23.10.1796

9. *Shmuga*
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From Vital Records of Rehoboth, Mass. 1642-1896.

1 Anthony Perry-----b.England)1615-d.3/1/1683-----Children.

Mar. -----

Elizabeth-----b.-----d.3/14/1703-Samuel-----12/10/1648

(Elizabeth-----10/25/1660

(Jasiel-----10/18/1652

(Mary-----12/9/1654

(Mehittabel---9/23/1657

Nathaniel-----10/8/1660

2 Samuel Perry-----b.12/10/1648--d.4/13/1706.

Mar. 12/12/1676-78

Mary Miller (Millard)-b.-----d.12/26/1735

(Mehittabel---4/30/1680

✓(Jasiel-----5/6/1682

(Mary-----4/8/17/1684

(Elizabeth---1/7/1686

(Samuel-----2/14/1688

(Rebeka-----1/4/1691

(Sarah-----7/30/1693

3 Jasiel Perry-----b.5/6/1682---d.-----/1778

Mar. 1/3/1707

Rebekah Peck Willmarth-b.8/30/1683-d.3/17/1736--

✓(Mary-----4/13/1708

✓(Daniel-----5/9/1710

(Mehittabel---4/25/1713

(Jasiel-----8/15/1715

(Rebekah-----5/17/1715

✓(David-----8/16/1719

(✓Icabod-----4/3/1722

4 Mary Perry-----b.4/13/1708-d.

Mar. 1/1/1729/30

Daniel Walker-----b.-----1703

WILLMARTH-----Dryer Fam. p. 173.

Thomas Willmarth, first American ancestor came from England about 1635. probably with Thomas Bliss of Belstone Parish, Devonshire. He was married in England to Elizabeth Bliss, dau. of Thomas and Dorothy (Wheatley) Bliss in 1614. She d. in Rehoboth in 1676.

Thomas' second wife was Rachel Read, widow of John Read Jr. She was killed by Indians. Thomas Willmarth was bur. in 1690

This is all I have on Willmarth. I met Miss Ruth Willmarth in 1938 and again in 1939. She was so glad to see me and said she often wondered if I survived the long walk to the two cemeteries near Briggs Corners. Her sister Elizabeth had written an account of the Willmarth and had sent it to the E.E.Hist Soc. at Boston. It was out on a loan the day I made a special trip to see it, and while in Boston in 1946, I was told that none but members of the Soc. were allowed to see it.

Ruth was caring for her father, who d. about 6 years ago, and Ruth d. 5 years ago. They lived in Attleboro, Mass. M.E.L.

(1947)
These referances were copied from the Index file at the L.A.Library.

Willmarth Fam. Ballou's Milford-pp-1128-3-;
Wheeler's Hist. of Newport, N.H. pp-583-85;
Daniel's Hist. of Oxford, Mass. p. 749; Huntington's Stamford-p-136;
Savage Gen. Dict. Vol.17-p-580

Hartford Times Apr. 4, 1942

Willmarth[✓]

Query

A-641 — Willmarth — Bliss — Kendrick

Data of Elizabeth Bliss, said to be wife of Thomas Willmarth of Braintree and Rehoboth; she d. Rehoboth, 7 Feb. 1676

John Willmarth, son of above, mar. Ruth Kendrick whose data is also asked.

C.C.R.

The Hartford Times, 5 Oct., 1957.

C-776--(2) E. C. K., Sept. 7, 1957.

WILLMARTH-BLISS.

Ref. "Ancestry of Rufus F. Dryer," publ. 1942.

Children of Thomas and Elizabeth Willmarth were:

1. Nathaniel, buried at Rehoboth, Mass., Nov. 12, 1676.
2. Daniel, buried Rehoboth, Mass., Nov. 22, 1676.
3. Thomas.
4. John.
5. Jonathan, born 1643 (see below).
6. Elizabeth, born Braintree, Mass., Feb. 4, 1647.

Jonathan (2) Willmarth, born 1643, married at Rehoboth, Mass., Dec. 29, 1680, Esther Peck, born at Rehoboth, Mass., Jan. 7, 1658, daughter of John and Elizabeth (-----) Peck. They had children, all born at Rehoboth:

1. Esther, born Nov. 28, 1681.
2. Rebecca, born Aug. 30 1683.
3. Daniel, born Dec. 8, 1685.
4. Elizabeth, born Apr. 3, 1688.
5. Jonathan, born Aug. 5, 1690.
6. Margaret, born Aug. 31, 1692.
7. Stephen, born April 10, 1695.
8. Thomas, born Feb. 22, 1697/8.
9. Nathan, born Dec. 17, 1700.
10. Nathaniel, born Apr. 15, 1706.

Answer forwarded.

J. C. W.

Burke's handed Gentry

PECK

- ANNE

Anne of Burghwallis (Frickley), Yorks.

Burghwallis Hall, Doncaster, co. York.

Lineage:-

Sir William de Anne, Constable of the Castle of Siskell, co. York, temp. Edward II and Edward III, married Alice, dau. and co-heir of Robert Harringwell, Lord of the Manor of Frickley, co. York (who bore for arms, arg. on a bend sa. three martlets of the field), by Margaret, his wife, dau. of Sir William St. George, Knt., and had a son John, with an older son and heir, Alexander Anne, of Frickley, who married Anne, dau. of Sir Henry Gramery, Knt., by Joan his wife, dau. & co-heir of the said Robert Harringwell, and was succeeded by his son, Ralph Anne, of Frickley, who is mentioned in the will of Robert Wolvedan, Treasurer of the Church of York, dated 4 Sept. 1431; he married Grace, sister of Sir Robert Goldsborough, Knt., and had, with two daus., Elizabeth and Alice, a son & heir, Thomas Anne, of Frickley, who married Elizabeth, dau. of John Bosville, of New Hall in Darfield, by Isabel his wife, dau. of Percival Cresacre, and had, with three daus., Margery, Elizabeth and Anne, a son and heir, John Anne, of Frickley, and of Preston and Rowhall, mentioned in the will of Edward Cresacre, Sub-Dean of York, dated 18 March, 1504; he married Katherine, dau. & co-heir of Thomas Preston, of Hickleton, and had, with five daus., a son and heir,

1. Anne.
2. Jane, married John Pecke of Wakefield.
3. Alice.
4. Elizabeth.
5. Joane, married Sir Henry Gramery, Knt.

John Anne, of Frickley - - -

PECK
-ANNE

Sir William St. George =
||
Robert Harringwell = Margaret
||
Sir William de Anne = Alice Joan = Sir Henry Gramery
|| ||
Alexander Anne = ~~Joan~~ Gramery
||
Ralph Anne = Grace Goldsborough, sister of Sir Robert
||
Thomas Anne = Alice, dau. of John Bosville Elizabeth Alice
by Isabel, dau. of Percival
Cresacre
||
John Anne Anne Jane = John Pecke Alice Elizabeth Joane = Sir
Henry Gramery
||
Robert Peck = 1^o a dau. of Norton
of Beccles = 2^o — Waters
in Suffolk
||
Robert Peck = Helen, dau. of Nicholas
of Beccles Babbs of Guilford
d. 1593, aet. 47
||
21 May 1617 at Hingham
Joseph Peck = 1^o Rebecca Clark
of Hingham bur 24 Oct., 1637
in co. Norfolk = 2^o —
bp. 30 Apr. 1587
to Hingham, Mass
in 1638
||
John Peck = Elizabeth, dau. of Elder John
b.c. 1627; d. 1713 Hunting
Jonathan Willmarth = Esther

Willmarth (Willmot)

*May have been son of Benj.
Willmarth b. 1589*

(Thomas Willmarth-----b.---1625-England----- d.---1690-Rehoboth

1st wife-Elizabeth Bliss-dau. Thomas Bliss-killed by Indians-1676

2nd wife-Rachel Reed-mar. 6/28/1678

(Jonathan Willmarth-----b.-----1656-----d.

Mar. 12/29/1679

(Esther Peck-----b.1/7/1659-----d.-----

(Rebekah Peck Willmarth---b.8/30.1683-----d.3/17/1736

Mar. 1/3/1707

(Jasiel Perry-----b.5/6/1682-----d.-----1778

(Mary Perry-----b.4/13/1708-----d.

Mar. 1/1/1729

(Daniel Walker-----b.-----1703



Old cemetery at Rumford: Mass.
once part of Rehoboth; across the road

- 678

from Newman Congregational
Church. - Anthony Perry is buried
here, but I failed to locate it.
He died in 1693 - The oldest
part is back towards the trees.

Taken by W. L. Towner 1938

Margaret (William's daughter) Perry
- 678 wife of David Perry
b. 1782 - d. 1806 -

Oak Knoll cemetery Briggs
Corners near Attleboro, Mass.

Picture taken 1938

touchstone of black slate

B L I S S

Bliss Family in So. England since Norman Conquest. Name recorded in 1273.
In that year two men named John Bliss were landholders, one in Buckinghamshire, the other in Northamptonshire.

From John Bliss born in 1230 in Tyringham, Buckinghamshire, the armorial bearing is traced below.

John Bliss of Tyringham, listed in records of 1272-73

William Bliss of Bedfordshire (Cranfell)

Philip Bliss of Wooten, Northamptonshire

Richard Bliss of Daventry b. about 1450-55

Richard Bliss of Daventry--b.

William Bliss of Daventry--b. between 1530-35-----d. 1574

John Bliss of Daventry--b. 1552-----d. Preston Capes--1617

Name of first wife unknown, mother of several children. Two sons, George and Thomas went to New England. George settled in Newport, R.I. Thomas went to Connecticut, his first cousin Thomas settled in Rehoboth.

The Bliss Family of Rehoboth are descended from Thomas Bliss of Belstone Parish, Devonshire, England, landowner and Puritan

A San Francisco friend is descended from the Thomas Bliss who settled in Hartford Conn.

The Bliss family in England suffered much religious persecution from Archbishop Laud. It was so awful that I stopped reading about it, and did not copy it. What distorted ideas of christianity some of oldtimers had, as cruel as the communists of to-day. M.E.L. ^{those}

B L I S S *****continued.

The line continues--Thomas Bliss-----b. Daventry, Eng. 1582
 d. Rehoboth, Mass--1657
 Mar. Dorothy Wheatley 11/22/1614 at Holy Cross Church, Daventry
 Dau. John Wheatley

Elizabeth Bliss-----~~b. killed by Indians in 1676~~
 Mar.
 Thomas Willmarth-----b. England-----1625-----d. Rehoboth--1690
W
 Jonathan Willmarth-----b.-----d.
 Mar. 12/29/1679
 Esther Hunting Peck-----b.1/7/1659-----d.

Rebecca Willmarth
 mar.
 Jasiel Perry.

David Perry
 mar
 Margaret Willmarth *Dryer*
daughters of Jm and Esther (Willmarth) Dryer
 Robert Perry
 Mar.
 Jenima Washburn
was sister of Rebecca Willmarth Perry
Jasiel's wife so David and Margaret
were cousins.

Peter Perry, M.P.
 Mar.
 Mary Ham

D A T E S on Perry Page-

Hannah M Perry
 Mar.
 William Henry Davy

Mary Perry Davy
 Mar.
 Hudson Rogers

Marie E Rogers
 Mar.
 John Lowry

W H E A T L E Y.

John Wheatley was a mercer and Master Warden of the Co. of Mercers, wool-en drapers, taylor, innkeepers and fullers, also Bailiff of Daventry in 1619. A bailiff was next in importance to Mayor.

Dorothy Wheatley, dau. of John Wheatley was b. at Upper Clatford, Hauts and mar. to Thomas Bliss at Holy Cross Church, Daventry, 11/12/1614

English Genealogist-Vol.1. Somersetshire.

John and Thomas Wheatley, brothers in Berkshire; first Wheatleys, 1356.

Sir John Wheatley lived at Castle Bromwich, Leicestershire.

See pp-10-11 Gen of Wheatley-1356-1902.

Wheatley allied families-Wingate, Rollins, Tenney, Perry, Loveland.

Wheatley family is domestic, shunning notoriety, not aspiring to political or other favors. Disposed to keep their own counsel and apt to be stubborn when opposed. Protestants in early 17 century.

In 1626 Charles I sent ships to Dieppe for Louis, King of France against the Huguenots at La Rochelle. Sailors objected and drew up a remonstrance, signing their names in a circle, so the leader would not be known. First record of a round robin.

Wheatley Gen. and Family Hist. of Conn. Cutter-1911, Vol.1. p-238-241.

Rev. Wm. Wheatley in Burke's Visitations-1695- has traced the Wheatley family for 5 generations.

Note by M.E.L.--I have not seen the above references. The above account was copied from books in the Gen. Room of the Syracuse, N.Y. Library. All large libraries do not have Burke's Visit. of 1695.

Peck

Pecks in England belonged to the gentry, entitled to coat armor and at that time next to the nobility-

The following were all of Belton Yorkshire, one generation after another; John Peck-Thomas-Robert-Robert-John-Thomas-John-John-John-Richard---In Hesden Thomas-Richard-John. In Wakefield-Richard-Richard-John. In Beccles, Suffolk--Robert-Robert. In Hingham, Norfolk, Joseph.

(Robert Peck--b. 1546--d. 1593. Mar. Helen Babbs, dau, Nicholas Babbs of Guildford.

Joseph Peck-4/30/1587--Beccles, Suffolk, Eng.

(Peck pedigree goes back 21 generations from Joseph. Peck arms are in British Museum with pedigree certified by the heralds.

Joseph Peck is said to have married 3 times, his first wife was Rebecca Clark. They were married in Hingham England 5/21/1617

She died 10/24/1637. They came to Hingham Mass. ~~xxxxxxknewxxxxx~~
~~xxxxxxEngxxxxAmerica. He~~ 1638

(John Peck--B. Eng. about 1627 - Came to America in 1638. To Rehoboth in 1645--d. 1713. Mar. Elizabeth Hunting, (dau of Elder John Hunting of Dedham) b. Rehoboth, 1/7/1658---buried 5/26/1687.

(Esther Peck

Jonathan Willmarth

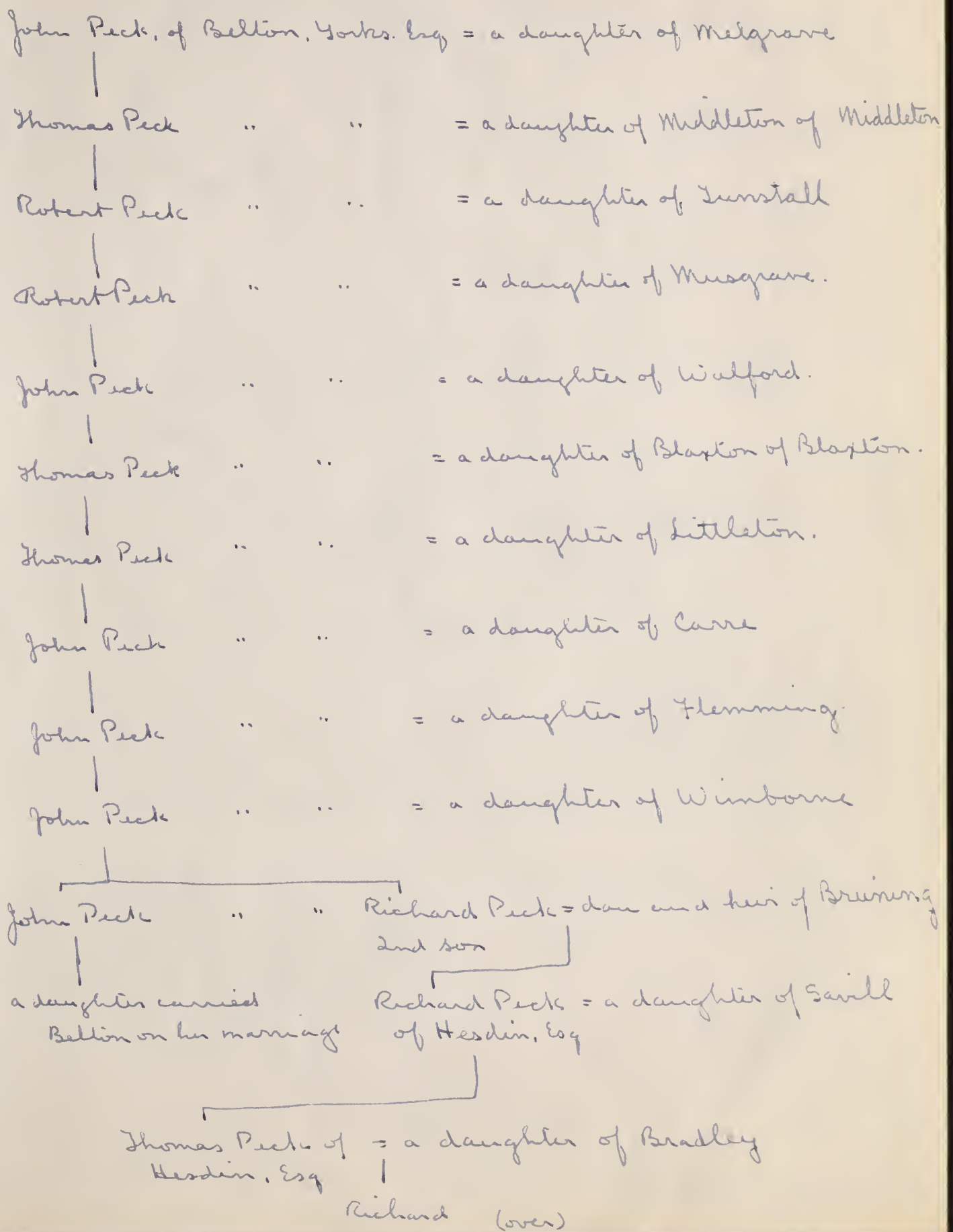
(Rebekah Peck Willmarth

Jasiel Perry

(Mary Perry

(Daniel Walker

Pedigree of Peck
 Descendants of Joseph Peck
 by
 Ira B. Peck, 1868



Pedigree of Peck

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Richard Peck of Werdin, Esq. = a dau. & heir of Werselden
& of Wakefield in Yorks

John Peck, lawyer = Isabel dau. of John Lacie of Brombleton

Richard Peck. of Wakefield, Esq = Joan dau. of John Harrington Esq.

Richard Peck, Esq = Alice dau. of Sir Peter Middleton, Knt.

John Peck = Joan dau. John Anne of Truckley.
(see B.L.G. Anne of Burghwallis)

Richard Peck = Anne dau. & heir of
of Wakefield Sir John Hatham of
Scarboro, Knt

Robert Peck = 1st a dau. of Norton
of Beeches in = 2^d — Waters
Suffolk

Richard Peck = Katherine, dau of
of Wakefield, Knt Sir Wm Vavasour
of Wilke in 1585 of Haselwood
Knt

Robert Peck = Helen dau of Nicholas
of Beeches Babbs of Guilford.
d. 1593 aet 47

Thomas Peck = Cecilia dau of
aged 10 in 1585 Geo. Medcalf
of S.

Robert Peck
aet 20 in 1600.
Took his degrees at
Magdalen Coll., Cambridge;
A. B. in 1594; A. M. in 1603
Inducted over the parish of
Hingham, Co. Norfolk in 1603
Jan 8.

Joseph Peck = Rebecca Clark at Hingham
of Hingham in Norfolk Co
bp. 30 Apr 1587 21 May 1617. She was buried
24 Oct 1637

= Lind

Anne bp 12.3.1617/8
bur 27.7.1636

Rebecca

Joseph bp 23.8.1623

John

Nicholas bp 9.4.1630

Samuel Nathaniel Israel
bp 3.2.1638/9 b. 31.10.1641 b. 4.2.1644
Hingham Mass



Query 28.7.1956

B.9322 ① Wellmott - Willmarth (—)

Data asked of Thomas Willmott - Willmarth of Braintree Mass.
and of wife Elizabeth —; she d. in Rehoboth Feb., 1677; he d.
there May, 1694; he left a wife Rachel and five children
by first wife, one being Elizabeth b. April 4, 1647.

Answer 13.10.1956

Thomas (1) Willmott - Willmarth, born abt 1620 in England, was
of Braintree, Mass. 1645; was freeman in the Plymouth
Colony June 22, 1658; mar. Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas and
Dorothy (Wheatley) Bliss of Rehoboth; she d. in Rehoboth
Feb. 1676; he mar. 2nd Jan. 27, 1678, Rachel Read; he was
bur. in Rehoboth, Mass., Oct. 4, 1690; after his removal to
Rehoboth his name was spelled Willmarth. Children were

Nathaniel

Daniel

Elizabeth

Thomas

John

Jonathan

Refs. Savage; Records of Braintree; Pioneers of Mass. p. 503;
and V. R. of Rehoboth.

Hartford Times

Wilmarth-Peck

Query 1 Dec 1956

B-9771. Wilmarth-Peck

Ancestry, dates and locations of Jonathan Wilmarth of Rehoboth, Mass.; mar. Dec. 29, 1680, Esther Peck, dau. of John Peck. Known children are:

Rebecca, mar. Israel Perry.

Nathan, mar. Mary Steacy.

M.M.B.

Reply Jan 19 1957

B-9771 - M.M.B. Dec. 1, 1956

Wilmarth-Peck

Thomas (1) Wilmarth, b. Eng. abt. 1620, was of Freetree, Mass., 1646; mar. Elizabeth Bliss who d. Rehoboth Feb. 1676, dau. of Thomas and Dorothy (Wheatley) Bliss of Rehoboth; Thomas mar. 2nd Jan. 7, 1678, Rachel Read of Rehoboth; he d. Rehoboth Oct 4, 1690

Jonathan (2) Wilmarth and wife Ester (Peck) had 10 children

6. Rehoboth (V.R.):

1. Esther, Nov. 28, 1681.

2. Rebeka, Aug. 30, 1683.

3. Daniels, Dec. 7, 1685.

4. Elizabeth, Apr. 3, 1688.

5. Jonathan, Aug. 5, 1690.

6. Margaret, Aug. 31, 1692.

7. Stephen, Apr. 16, 1695.

8. Thomas, Feb. 22, 1697/8.

9. Nathan, Dec. 17, 1700

10. Nathaniel, Apr. 15, 1706

Ans. Forwarded

E.F.B.W.

B-9521 Sept. 22, 1956

WILMARTH-PECK (6)

Re: of Jonathan Wilmarth, Jr., (mar. Esther Peck, dau. of John, grand-dau. of Joseph Sr.); had dau. Rebecca, mar. Jan 3, 1705, Jahaziel Perry, b. Rehoboth, Mass., May 6, 1686; information on all wanted. Correspondence invited on all of above names
E.B.

Reply Nov 3, 1956

B 9521 — (6) E.B., Sept. 22, 1956.

WILMARTH-PECK-PERRY

Jonathan Wilmarth, mar. 29 Dec 1684, Ester Peck; had children:

1. Ester, b. 28 Nov 1681, mar. 1708-9 William Byer, of Charlestown.
2. Rebecca, b. 30 Aug. 1683, mar 3 Feb 1706 Israel Perry. (see below)
3. Daniel, b. 7 Dec 1685.
4. Elizabeth, b. 3 Apr., 1688, mar. 7 Nov. 1707 Gilbert Grant.
5. Jonathan, b. 5 Aug. 1690, mar. 24 Nov. 1714, Rachel Hemingway
6. Margaret, b. 31 Aug. 1692
7. Stephen, b. 16 Apr., 1695
8. Thomas, b. 22 Feb 1697-98
9. Nathan, b. 17 Dec., 1700
10. Nathaniel, 15 Apr., 1706

Perry line: Ref. Rehoboth V.R. Attleboro V.R.

Anthony Perry (1) mar. abt. 1626, Elizabeth ———.

Samuel (2) b. 10 Dec., 1648, mar. 1676 Mary Miller.

Jahziel (3), b. 6 May 1682, mar. 3 Jan 1706-7 Rebecca Wilmarth

Children:

1. Mary, b. 19 Apr., 1708; (mar. 1-1-1729/30 Daniel Walker, of Coventry, R.I., and Charendon, Vt.)
2. Daniel, b. 4 May, 1710
3. Mahittabell, b. 25 Apr., 1713.
4. Isiah, b. 15 Aug. 1715.
5. Rebeckah, b. 17 May, 1717.
6. David, b. 16 Aug., 1720
7. Ichabod, b. 3 Apr., 1722
8. Keziah, b. 7 Aug., 1724, mar. 1745, Thomas French Jr., of Attleboro.

Abstract of answer forwarded

R. V. B.

See next page

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B-9521 (continued) E. B. Sept 22, 1956

WILMARTH-PECK

Joseph (1) Peck, Sr., bapt. Apr. 30, 1587, lived Hingham, Eng.; came to Hingham and Rehoboth, Mass.; d. Rehoboth, Mass. Dec 22, 1663. Had one son John (2) bapt. abt. 1626, mar. Elizabeth —; she bur. Dec. 9, 1667, Rehoboth, Mass.

John (2) Peck mar. second Elizabeth;
mar. third Rebecca Smith.

Had dau. Esther, b. 7 Jan 1658, mar. 29 Dec., 1680, Jonathan Wilmarth, Jr.

Jonathan and Esther (Peck) Wilmarth had dau.,
Rebecca, b. prob. 30 Aug., 1693, mar. 3 Jan., 1706-7 Jahaziel
(Israel) Perry, b. 6 May, 1682, had son
Daniel, mar. Mary Walker. They had a son
Ezra Perry, served in Rev.

Perry line.

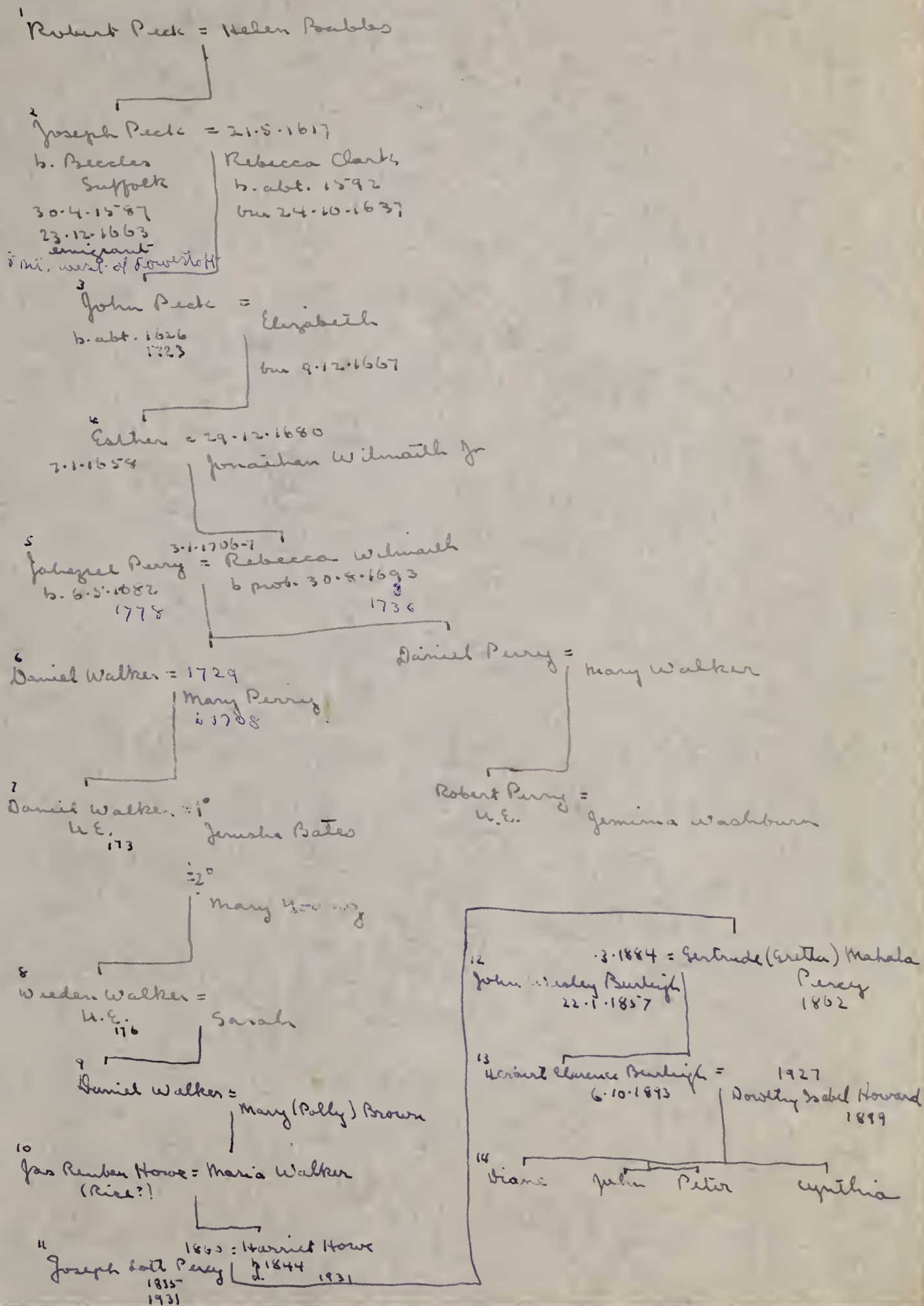
Anthony (1) Perry, b. Eng., 1615; d. Rehoboth, Mass., 1682-3.

Samuel (2) Perry, b. 10 (or 16) Dec., 1648, mar. 12 Dec., 1678, Mary Miller.

Jahaziel (3) Perry, b. 1682, mar. Rebecca Wilmarth, see above.

Ans. forwarded

W. M. B.



Hartford Times

Peck.

Dec. 8, 1956

Query B-9797

PECK. Hartford Times, Oct. 27, 1956, by M.M.B. states "Joseph Peck, Sr., bapt 1587, of Hingham and Rehoboth, Mass., d. 1663. Joseph Peck of New Haven, Conn., 1643, later removed to Milford, d. 1700/1. Was he son of Joseph of Hingham or related in any way?"
D.M.V.

Reply 26 Jan., 1957

B-9797 - D.M.V. Dec. 8, 1956

PECK. Ref: Peck Gen., by Ira B. Peck; N.E. Gen., Vol. 9: pag 13, 283, 284, 358. V.R.

Joseph Peck, s. Beccles, Suffolk, Eng., Apr. 30, 1587, d. Rehoboth, Mass., Dec. 23, 1663, son of Robert and Helen (Babbe) Peck, mar. May 21, 1617. Rebecca Clark, b. abt. 1592, bur. Hingham, Eng. Oct 24, 1637. Children, all b. Hingham, Eng.:

1. Anna, Mar. 12, 1618; d. July 27, 1636.

2. Rebecca, May 25, 1620.

3. Joseph, Aug. 23, 1623.

4. John, 1626, d. 1713, mar. Elizabeth Hunting.

5. Nicholas, b. Apr. 9, 1630, d. May 27, 1714, mar. Mary Winchester.

6. Senior, 1635.

Ans. forwarded

E.C.K.

Hartford Times Sept. 27, 1941

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9073 - F.B.L. June 14 1941

Peck. Ref. Peck Gen. by I. B. Peck, 1868, pp. 289-299.

Joseph Peck, emigrant, of Milford, ~~Mass., mar. Jan. 27, 1678, Mary~~

mar. Sept 1650, Alice —, widow of John Burwell; she
d. Dec. 19, 1666; he mar. second, Mary, dau of Thomas Richards
of Waterbury; he d. 1700/1

Joseph (2) bap. Milford 1653, mar. Jan 27, 1678/9, Mary Camp.

Joseph (3) b. Feb. 25, 1680.

Query 9813 Nov. 8, 1941 (qv Reply Jan 24 1942)

Peck. Data of —, second wife of Joseph Peck of Hingham,
co. Norfolk Eng.; settled Hingham, Mass., abt. 1638

Reply

9464 F.D.M. Aug. 30, 1941

Peck. Rev. Robt. Peck was b. Beccles, Suffolk Co., England, 1650,
son of Robert Peck and Helen Babbs. Anne, dau. Rev. Robt. Peck, mar.
Capt. John Mason. The line of Rev. Robt. Peck goes back twenty
(sic) Rev Robt Peck goes back of England. See. "Gen. Hist. of the descend-
ants of Joseph Peck" by Ira B. Peck, printed by Alfred Mudge
and Son, Boston, 1868. Also refer to "The Settlement of Hingham"
by Louis C. Cornish, taken from a book called "Hingham," pub.
by Old Colony Chapter of the D. A. R. "The Ancestry of Abraham
Lincoln," by J. Henry Lea and J. R. Hutchinson, Houghton Mifflin
Co., Boston and New York, 1909.

H. Van R.

Hartford Times Dec. 16, 1944

Walker
Peck

Reply to

A-4213 Aug 26 1944 Peck L. B. J.

Ref. Gen. and Fam. Hist. of the State of Conn. by Cutter, p. 1929.

Joseph (1) Peck mar. first Rebecca Clark. Children:

1. Anna, bapt. Hingham, Eng., May 12, 1618, buried there May 25, 1636.
2. Rebecca, bapt. there May 25, 1620, mar. — Hubbert.
3. Joseph, bapt. Aug. 23, 1623, came to America with his father.
4. John, bapt. abt. 1627.
5. Nicholas, bapt. Apr. 9, 1630

Joseph (1) Peck mar. second —; she came to America with him, also three of his sons and one daughter of first wife.

By second wife had

6. Samuel, bapt. Hingham, Mass., Feb. 3, 1638-9.
7. Nathaniel, bapt. Hingham Oct. 31, 1641
8. Israel, bapt. Mar. 4, 1644.

— do do

Reply to

A-4213. L. B. J. Aug. 26, 1944

Joseph (1) Peck bapt. Hingham, Eng. Apr. 30, 1587, d. Dec. 23, 1663, son of Robert and Helen (Babbs) Peck; mar. 1st May 21, 1617, Rebecca Clark who was bur. Hingham, Eng., Oct. 24, 1637; Joseph mar. 2nd —. Children by first wife, all bapt. Hingham, Eng.:

1. Anna, bapt. Mar. 12, 1617-18, Hingham, Eng., bur. July 27, 1636
2. Rebecca, bapt. Mar. 25, 1620, mar. — Hubbert.
3. Joseph Jr bapt. Aug. 23, 1623, d. July 5, 1697, mar. Hannah —.
4. John, bapt. abt. 1626, d. 1713, mar. first —, name not known, who d. 1677, he mar. second Elizabeth —, d. 1687, mar. third Rebecca —.

5. Nicholas, bapt. Apr. 9, 1630, d. May 27, 1710, mar. first Mary —, d. Nov. 6, 1657, mar. second Rebecca Winchester, d. Nov. 2, 1704

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Children by second wife:

6. Samuel, bapt. Hingham, Mass., Feb. 3, 1638-9, will proved June 2, 1708, mar. first Sarah — who was bur. Oct. 27, 1673, mar. second Rebecca Pain Hunt, widow of Peter Hunt and dau. of Stephen Paine; she d. June 12, 1699.
7. Nathaniel, bapt. Hingham, Mass., Oct. 31, 1641, bur Aug. 12, 1676, mar. Deliverance — who was bur. May 1, 1673.
8. Israel, bapt. Hingham, Mass., Mar. 4, 1644, d Sept. 2, 1723, mar Betha (Bethah, Bettiah) Bosworth. T. M. P.

Harford Times
Sat Apr. 19, 1947

Query A-7410 R.K.L

(2) Peck-Clark

Joseph Peck, emigrant, mass. England 1617. Rebecca Clark who
d. there 1637. who was his second wife, mother of 3 sons, the youngest
being Israel, bapt. Hingham, Mass. 1644?

Mar 8, 1947

Reply to

A-7004 (1) S.V.H. Dec. 28, 1946

Peck-Clark.

Joseph Peck, emigrant, whose first wife was Rebecca Clark,
mar. second, Hannah Cooper. Her sons were b. Plymouth, Mass.

1. Samuel, Feb. 3, 1638
2. Nathaniel Oct. 31, 1641
3. Israel, Mar. 4, 1644

B.M. T. B.

Oct 10 1953

Reply to

B-5432 (1) D.H.A. July 25, 1953 MASON-PECK.

Anne Peck of this query was dau. of Rev. Robert Peck and was
bapt. in Hingham, Eng., Nov 18, 1619. Twenty earlier generations of
this Peck line may be found in the Genealogical History of the
Descendants of Joseph Peck, 1868.

The mother of Anne Peck was Anne Lawrence, dau. of Rev. John
Lawrence Jr of Sylbham, co. Suffolk, see the article on the
Maternal Ancestry of Anne Peck in American Genealogist, Vol. 23,
p. 83, 1946

C. W. B.

Hartford Times, Jan 24 1942

Answer

9813 H. Van R. Nov. 8, 1941 PECK. (QV)

An account which gives no references, gives the wife of Joseph Peck, abt. 1587-1663-64, of Wingham, as Rebecca Clark. The querist should consult Eva Ballou Peck's "Descendants of Joseph Peck," 1868, as well as N. E. H. G. R. Oct 1935 and several following issues, for an exhaustive exploration of Joseph Peck's English Ancestry

H. L.

do May 30, 1942

Reply to

A-571 JTS Mar 14, 1942 Miller-Horton

John Miller, or Millard, emigrant, was of Rehoboth 1643, turned 5 June 1688; mar Elizabeth ———.

Son Robert 1632-1699 mar. Oct or Dec 28 1662 Elizabeth, b. 1642, dau of Wm Sabin. ———

HARTFORD TIMES

Query C-3654, October 17, 1959.

(4) PECK.

The Rev. Robert Peck, b. Eng. 1580, d. abt. 1658, marr. Ann -----; came to New England, perhaps Hingham, Mass., abt. 1639. All information wanted of son, Thomas, b. Sept. 6, 1608. Is he the Thomas Peck who d. 1699, a shipwright of Boston, with wife Elizabeth? Thomas and Elizabeth had dau. Rachel, marr. William Coggeshall, b. abt. 1654, son of Major John.

B. B. M.

Reply Dec. 5, 1959.

PECK. Ref. Peck Genealogy, by Ira B. Peck.

Robert Peck, b. Beccles, Co. Suffolk, Eng., 1580; grad. from Magdalen College, Cambridge, 1603; minister of church at Hingham, Eng., 1605 to 1633. He marr. Anne

-----. Had children:

Robert, 1607.
Thomas, 1608
Joseph, 1610
Benjamin, 1611
Samuel, 1612
Nathaniel, 1614
Samuel, 1615
Daniel, 1616
Anne, 1619

In 1635 Rev. Robert Peck came to America; pastor of church at Hingham, Mass. His wife, son Joseph and dau. Anne came with him. He returned to Eng. and his church there Oct. 27, 1641, his wife and son Joseph returning with him. His dau. Anne stayed in New England, marr. Capt. John Mason.

This reference makes no mention that the son Thomas ever came to America. Thomas received greater part of his father's property in England (will dated 1658). Rev. Robert was bro. of Joseph, Sr., who came to Hingham, Mass., 1638; had 6 sons.

In Boston, Mass., at same time were several families named Peck, but no known relationship to Rev. Robert. One of these was a Thomas Peck with wife Elizabeth -----; their ancestry not known. Children recorded at Boston were:

Elizabeth, b. Jan. 19, 1652
Rachel, b. Jan. 1, 1654
Joseph, b. Dec. 11, 1656
Faith, b. Dec. 8, 1658
Ebenezer and Thankful, b. July, 1665.

Other children named in will of Thomas were:

John (deceased)
Benjamin
Thomas, Jr.
Nathaniel

Will also mentioned daughters

Faith Waldo
Elizabeth Fisher
Rachel Potter

Abstr. of ans forwarded

E. C. R.

HUNTING FAMILY IN AMERICA.

In Ferguson's English Surnames is a roll call of German officers given by Mameramis in 1550, A.D. Names of Hundt, Huntus, Hontus, Hunting being a patronymic form is probably the same as Hunding, Hundingus supposed to have been of Hundland, now a part of Denmark.

England	German	Anglo-Saxon	locality
Hunting	Huntingus	Huntingas	Baden.

John ~~Hunt~~ting, the first of the family in America, was born in England in 1597- mar. about 1617 to Hester Seaborne, second cousin to John Rogers; came to Dedham, Mass. in 1638, made freeman 3/13/1639. One of the founders of the Dedham church and first ruling elder. Previous to coming to America he was ruling elder in the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, Eng. First authentic record is on Dedham Register, Aug. 28, 1638 where "entertayned to buy John Boledge's lot" Church records show he was active in church affairs

An American Todd Family--by Georgia Todd, 1939, p.224
William Huntting and wife lived at Home, a large village 25 miles from Ipswich, Suffolk, Eng. Issue-Stephen, Samuel and John, b. 1597. The family came to Dedham, Mass. in spring of 1638.

John Huntting was co-founder of First Church, was first ruling elder, having served in similar capacity in Norfolk and Suffolk, Eng. Freeman, Dedham 3/13/1639. Mar. in England about 1617 to Hester Seaborne. 6/3/1676, John Huntting d. 4/12/1689, both buried in Dedham Cemetery. Issue-8 ch.

Susan Huntting, John's sister probably came to America with John in 1638, d. in 1684, shortly after the decease of her husband, Edward Richards.

Elizabeth Huntting, dau. of John Huntting of Dedham, was married to John Peck



David Perry - son of Jeseiah Perry
b. 1719 - d. 1806. J. A. Russell Cemetery
Troy, near Briggs Corners, near
Attleboro, Mass.
David's sister Mary was
wife of Daniel Walker
David's brother Daniel
was married to Mary Walker
Picture Taken 1939
tomb stone of black slate - 10



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Column at Millmarth Cem.
Briggs Corner, near Attleboro,
Mass. erected in 1825 by
Marsden Jasiel Perry in
memory of 7 or 8 men who
subscribed for the land
for the small cemetery.
Jasiel Perry was one of the
men - Earliest visible date
any tomb
on stone 1771

Marsden Jasiel Perry - according
Mass. paid the expenses of re-
storing the Millmarth and
Canaan burying grounds. The
latter is now Oak Knoll.

1004 No. Curson Ave, Hollywood-46-Calif. Dec.1, 54.

Dear Peter:

Marian took me to the Gen. Lib. last Saturday afternoon.

I had high hopes of really accomplishing something in my search for elusive ancestors. In a THREE HOUR search I found NOTHING on either John Peck or Rebecca Clark.

One thing we are sure of, and that is we have a good ancestry. Most of our Massachusetts ancestors lived in and around Rehoboth for about 150 years before the Revolution, and as there were no movies, TV, autos and other diversions, the people depended on themselves for entertainment and social life. Therefore they had to walk a chalk line in behavior. for there was much gossip in those days about any one who side-stepped.

I wonder if the youngsters chose their own mates or if the elders made the decisions. Which ever way, the mates seem to have been well chosen.

The Peck book you saw was probably the one edited in 1869. In 1943 a typewritten mss of 40 pages was issued by Edwin Peck, 32 East 39 St. N.Y.C. ON Lineage of the Angle-Norman Pecks of England. He is very broadminded. I saw a copy in the R.I.Hist. Soc. at Providence. He may not be living. Goodspeeds in Boston ask \$30.00 for the 1869 edition.

When I was in Whitby in 1942 Mrs Merritt of Oshawa, a desc. of Ebenezer Washburn brought the huge Washburn Bible over to Whitby to show me the records and to show me a statement that Ebenezer Washburn had 1,000 acres of land in Vermont, which he left in charge of his brother-in-law Robert Perry, when Ebenezer went to Dutchess Co. N.Y. to enlist on the British side in the Rev. War. I wonder what happened to all that land for in the notes you copied nothing was said about 1,000 acres, and Robert Perry could not have had much time to look after it, if he had to leave in 1777 after Burgoyne's defeat. What a terrific and unnecessary war! After reading both sides of the story, I'm glad the U.S.won.

Evidently there are persons in Bath who cannot see beyond the end of their noses when they voted against a water system for Bath, thereby losing a chance to raise the standard of living, and of attracting desirable residents. I had visions of Millhaven being the industrial center and Bath the educational and cultural center, but wishful thinking will not bring it to pass. It takes much more to make such conditions, and it means time and effort and a desire for better conditions for our fellowmen.

When and if you and your family leave Bath, I hope you will find a home where the people appreciate you. The Napanee Hist. Soc. will prosper if it eliminates S M U G N E S S - a deadly enemy to prosperity in anything. Many of my relatives were smug, but they have passed on, where I hope they are enjoying life in a better world.

All I have of the Willmarth family is a meager sketch, but you can see by the enclosed lineages that they were connected with good families. Anthony Perry, Thos.Willmarth and Joseph Peck were all delegates to the General Crt, therefore men of education. Anthony Perry and his son Samuel were both Surveyors of Highways. Jos.Peck was the most wealthy. besides his property, he had \$525. That would be considered a puny sum in this day.

Sincere wishes to Dorothy and yourself
(over) Marie & Louisa

P.S. As I had an extra page each of the enclosed lineages, I enclosed them instead of taking time to write new ones. Your line can be connected from Jasiel. Edith Perry (her 3rd gr-grandfather Icabod was son of Jasiel) told me that her father pronounced Jasiel with the long i, I met other desc. of Jasiel who used the short i. The long i is probably correct.

A water system would be expensive for Bath, BUT other communities have devised ^{ways} of paying for such a convenience, and Bath people can don their thinking caps and find a way or ways to pay for it, and that means mental and physical effort.

. Prices are high, my taxes are \$12.00 more this year, and in sections of the San Fernando Valley, a part of Los Angeles, the taxes have been raised from 75 to more than 500 %.

What a hornet's nest was stirred up. Mass meetings in which women were not too bashful to talk, have been held. The assessor tried to pour oil on the troubled waters, ~~by~~ by saying some one in his office made an error. He was boo-ed by the women as well as the men. He kept his poise thru all the storm. I'm very sure the error will not be repeated.

California does have troubles. This is a woman's postscript.

M.E.L.

1004 No. Curson Ave,
Hollywood-46-Calif.
Nov.10, 1954.

Dear Peter:

I took a long breath and counted T E N ~~BEFORE~~ opening your letter, then was amused to read your suggestion for doing the same.

It is said that "great minds move in the same channel" At least our minds are active.

This is not an answer to your letter, that will be some time later. If that genealogist is still searching for you in Cornwall, ask him to look in the register of the parish in which Anthony lived to see if there is a marriage record of Anthony Perry and Elizabeth Gloster between the years 1640 and 1646.

After an exhaustive search of New England marriage records, I have come to the conclusion that Anthony may have returned to England for his bride.

~~One morning~~ ^a About 10 or 12 years ago I awoke one morning hearing myself say twice " Elizabeth Gloster was wife of Anthony Perry."

I could see the name ~~was~~ written out in large letters. Some time afterwards I found a record of two emigrants to America-Mathew Gloster, 20 years, came to Virginia in the Warwick in 1621, and Joe Gloster, 23 in the Safety in 1623. No further records. No Gloster names in the early Virginia marriage records.

How conservative our Perry ancestors were! The Davys were more so. They all had good backgrounds, and there was nothing of which to be ashamed, but they all were averse to publicity. Now the descendants who are really interested are having a hard time to penetrate the early history.

The name of my 6th gr-grandfather Joseph Jenks ^{wife} was found about 12 or 15 years ago in a London parish. I come in on the 100th generation of the J Jenks family, and on the 30th generation of the recorded Peck family an allied family of the Perrys. Will see if there is anything on John Peck in The men of Southeastern Massachusetts. I want it too for my files.

This is a busy time for me, and due to the aging process have had to "slow up", however my head is still in working order, and I aim to keep it so.

Sincere thoughts to Dorothy and yourself and Cynthia.

Marie E. Laruff

Notes

The records of families constitute the framework of history, and are invaluable helps to science, religion and civilization.

Dr Alexander Wilder.

The ties of kindred are the golden links of that chain which binds families, states and nations together in one great bond of humanity.

Everything pertaining to the family history should be carefully recorded and preserved for benefit of our descendants. He who collects and preserves his own family history, is a benefactor and will deserve and receive the grateful thanks of future generations.

Marshall P Wilder, Ph.D.

For many years Pres. of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society.

A Nation's attitude towards its own history is like a window into its own soul..... We owe it to ourselves, as one of the great nations of the earth to study our colonial and Revolutionary periods, not as isolated and provincial phenomena, but as phases of a great forward movement.

Charles MacLean Andrews

Page-xlIII-Vol.1, Records of Colonial Gloster Co. Virginia.

The man who feels no sentiment of veneration for the memory of his forefathers, is himself unworthy of kindred regard or remembrance.

Quotation from Daniel Webster.

P E R S E V E R A N C E

Go on, go on, go on, go on,
Go on, go on, go on,
Go on, go on, go on, go on,
Go on, go on, go on,

C.D.Foss.

Early Rehoboth by Richard Le Baron Bowen- Vol.3. p. 124

Sept. 1654--William Sabin, husbandman of Rehoboth, sold land to Anthony Perry of Rehoboth, which lands he had bought from his father-in-law, Richard Wright

The statement is contained in a deed from William Sabin to Anthony Perry, dated 12/12/1672.

Plymouth Colony Deeds, Vol. III, Part-II-p. 262 Dec. 7, 1678- Anthony Perry, yeoman of Rehoboth, for good grounds-"deeded to my eldest son, Samuel Perry of Rehoboth, $\frac{1}{2}$ of all lands within the North Purchase of Rehoboth"
Wits- William Carpenter and John Butterworth (ibid, Vol. IV, p. 362.

P. 162-Dec. 7, 1678--John Miller, Jr. Taylor of Rehoboth" deeds to my daughter Mary as her share of her wedding portion and unto Samuel Perry on his day of marriage with my daughter Mary, 16 acres of upland at Wachamoquet Neck, in Rehoboth" Wits.-Wm. Carpenter, John Butterworth. (ibid)

Vol. IV, p. 346.

N.E.L. has a copy of MAEY MILLER'S Dowry.

Sept. 16. Diane's wedding announcement was received to-day. Ray had written me about her approaching marriage on Sept. 9, and I thought of you all and sent good thoughts on that day that everything would move smoothly. Another young couple starting out in life that I hope will not be interrupted by war. Diane's husband has a good Scotch name-Miller-The Miller family has a good background. Your 6th gr-grandfather Samuel Perry married Mary Miller and several Davys and Perrys married into Miller families. Mr Lowry's maternal grandmother was a Miller, born in the north of Ireland, where the inhabitants were Scotch, and there are probably Millers in yours and Dorothy's lines, ancestors of whom may have been closely related centuries ago.

The year has been a busy one for us. The major part was work done on and about the place. As I still have to be careful, I do not get started until the latter part of the forenoon. My blood pressure has been normal since Feb. and I'm trying to keep it so, because I do want to go east next year, this time to Vermont and New Hampshire, and to see more of Connecticut as well as Massachusetts and some southern states I have not seen, stopping over in Canada. Since that pelvis accident 9 years ago I have had to make my travels less strenuous, and yet-by planning have managed to see much, and have missed much. At the same time I have managed to assimilate more than many who have gone by auto and have seen more.

At last I have an electric hearing aid that does not affect my heart. Less strain on my nerves when talking to others and easier on others when talking to me. At home alone, I wear the non-electric and most of the time except at meals.

If we are afraid to set forth where there is no precedent to smooth the way for us, then we are not worthy of the men and women who went where there was no path.

(DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE)

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THE REASON so many people laugh at ideas that are new, unfamiliar, or revolutionary, is because it is easier to laugh at them than it is to understand them. Many years ago when the first automobile in town went chugging noisily down the street, people shouted derisively, "Get a horse!"

And remember less. Only a few use travel diaries by mail. Scraps book - No wonder I never have been

Sept. 18—

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If the B.H.S. revival is really a certainty I think I can arouse some interest in some members of the Davy clan and others. Yes, the Korean war means higher taxes, higher prices in many things. We, in the U.S. are taxed to the hilt. However, many persons are buying T V sets, new cars &c, payments on which keep their noses to the grindstones. Life must go on no matter what happens, and all the activities help to keep up the morale of the people. The Pacific Coast is a vulnerable spot, and we have been told WHAT TO DO in case an atomic bomb strikes. Five neighbors ^{besides me} in this block have spent much money on our homes this summer and we hope NO Atomic bombs will will undo all our work.

No doubt the summer has been busy for you and Dorothy, and now that Diane's wedding is a ~~past~~ event, you can take time to relax, (???) I KNOW-I've had some experience in that line. .

I will send Dorothy 2 moth control cakes-one for herself, the other to put with Grandpa Davy's coat.

And now, this letter is long enough, so will close with sincerest thoughts for all the family

from

Maria Rogers Leary.

Los Angeles N.B. It is important to write 46 after Hollywood. It is the zone number of the branch post office in our district; more than 700 of trained postal employees are now in the armed forces, and the zone numbers help the new employees to distribute the mail without delay.

1004 North Curson Avenue
Hollywood-46-California.
Nov. 6, 1943.

Dear Dr Burleigh:

You rascal-you owe me two letters, but as this is a case of "When Mahomet could not go to the mountain, the mountain came to Mahomet" Yes, I know the days are too short for the many duties in your line of work and for the things you are eager to do after hours if the mind is not too fagged, but there are some things I'd like to tell you.

So far, no record has been found of the surname of Anthony Perry's wife Elizabeth-----Altho the date in the 4th draft of the Perry Tree has been given as 1646, I have failed to find it in the Rehoboth V.R. or any other Massachusetts records or in Connecticut, in that draft Mary Miller wife of Samuel Perry is listed as being the dau. of John Miller of Rehoboth I went over the records for the third time and could find NO record to agree with it, nor in the Millers or Millards.

Returning to Anthony Perry-Collings listed his marriage as on page 715 in Rehoboth V.S. which is the same as Rehoboth V.R.- The Perry BIRTHS are listed on page 715 and the marriages on page 303, then there is a supplement. The original records had been stored in a damp place and some of the pages were so mildewed as to be illegible and others in such a bad condition that they fell apart even with the most careful handling. Possibly Anthony's marriage was recorded and Mary Miller's birth recorded on those damaged pages. However I'm thankful for the complete records in the direct line from Anthony down to my 3rd grandchild, and no second marriages. I wrote to Collings about it at the time, but he evaded the question.

Ever mailing printed matter to Mrs Burleigh

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As I go along in my genealogy quests I'm always looking for a clue to Elizabeth's surname and-at last-my sub-conscious mind and perhaps one of my ancestors in the spirit land decided it was time to help me, for one morning during the summer I awoke myself one morning by saying audibly, twice, that Anthony Perry's wife was Elizabeth Closter. I could see the name written out very plainly. Seems to me I have seen *gloster* on one of the Hartford Times genealogy pages. The only place I have seen the name was in the Compendium of American Genealogy Vol. VII-the latest Vol. and the name was Alexander Gloster who was born in Scotland in the 15th century, ~~-----~~. I may be able to trace the name from Scotland to America.

Recently I've learned that Rachel Davis was the wife of Joseph Jinks (Jenks) Loyalist and that his father had married a -----Sopher. The N.Y..Census of 1790 gives the name of a Joseph Jinks of Canaan, Columbia Co. with 2 males and 2 females over 16 years. As the census listed the heads of families only, his wife's name was not mentioned, but as the name is spelled Jinks and is the only Jenks name in that census, it looks as tho he was the father of the Loyalist Joseph. There are 3 Sopher names in the Census and a very long list of Davis, like looking for a needle in a haystack with the meager information in that Census. I looked through 4 Davis books for a possible clue to Rachel who married Joseph Jenks, but all the Rachels were either born ^{too early} in the 17th century or too late in the 18th. The search is proceeding at a snail's pace-and the genealogical snail is the slowest of the slow. Have you ever seen the name *Gloster?*

You may remember of seeing in the July, 31, edition of the Hartford Times A notice by William B Browne, Town Hall, Adams, Mass that work will be commenced on a complete Jenks Genealogy and asking those who connect with that family to send their records to him. I wrote to him sending my line and stating my problem and received a very nice letter. He has compiled

*I got the card before the
hence, that closing was meant
in the last page* (With sincerest wishes to you Beth
from Marie E. Loring)

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several genealogies and knows what is involved in such a work. The money for the work will come from a trust fund in a will that is now in probate. I am so glad that, at last, a real genealogy will be written on the Jenks family- the others I have seen are incomplete- of course no genealogy is ever complete where the families are still productive. I sent copies of the notice to a dozen persons to send in their lines, but do not know if there was any response.

I have found very little on the Davy line and will write Harry Davy of Toronto to write the Genealogical Editor at the D.A.R. Library at Washington D.C. for information concerning the early Virginia and North Carolina records. Have you had time to copy the Davy data I sent you last year? A recent letter from David tells me that you are a MAJOR now and President of the Medical Board. Congratulations- now you must 'give' write me how to address your letters. No matter how high your rank, you will still be one of my Canadian boys- the tallest one. My daughter Louise is a First Sergeant in the WACS stationed at Moody Field, Valdosta, Georgia. Sometime in the next few months she expects to go to OCS at Fort Oglethorpe.

My thanks to you and Mrs B for the attractive little calendar decorated with Scotch flowers and the words "Lest auld acquaintance be forgot" You have been in my thoughts very often, and I was awaiting a letter from you before acknowledging it, and now the year is nearing the end and some moon we will wake up in 1944 hoping to see the end of this terrible war.

I have not heard if the ruins of the Bath fire have been covered with new buildings. Did I expect to hear it? Well- other places have been given aid after a fire to rebuild- why not Bath? People gaze at the ruins and say "Poor old Bath" How about changing the name- names of other places have been changed. Couldn't your representative in Parliament stir up interest in behalf of the village? Why is Ontario short on supplies and the other provinces have plenty? Anyway while so many young people are running wild in the larger towns and cities, your family may be better in the little old home town. Here's hoping 1944 will be a milder winter and that you have plenty of fuel to keep you WARM. I lived in the coldest part of Minnesota when my family were youngsters and know all about it. When you and Mrs Burleigh have the time I'd like to hear from you

See 2nd page for closing

"Perry" by Mrs. Marie Lowry.

GENERATION

I	Anthony Perry	b. 1615	England	d. 31/1683	Rehoboth Mass
	M. Elizabeth	b. —	—	d. 5/14/1703	" "
II	Samuel Perry	b. 12/10/1648		d. 4/13/1706	" "
	M. m. 1712 1676-78 Mary Miller (Millard)	b. —		d. 1726 1737	" "
III	Josiah (Jagird) Perry	b. 5/6/1682		d. 1778	" "
	M. Jan 3 1707 Rebekah Puck Willmarth	b. 8/30 1683		d. 5/17 1736	" "
IV	David Perry	b. 8/16 1719		d. 5/14 1806	" "
	M. 7/16 1744 Margaret Willmarth Dryer	b. 5/12 1722		d. 1/13 1806	" "
V	Robert Perry	b. 3/12 1751		d. 1837	Canada
	M. 3/19 1772 Jermima Gary Washburn	b. 4/30 1754	Rehoboth Mass Rehoboth Mass	d. 1/12/1830	Canada
VI	Peter Perry	b. 11/14 1793		d. 8/24 1851	"
	M. 6/19 1814 Mary Ham	b. 11/6 1795		d. 11/15 1881	N.Y.
VII	Hannah Minerva Perry	b. 5/20 1820		d. 6/13 1846	
	M. abt Jan 1 1840 Wm Henry Dany	b. 1/24 1813		d. 4/18 1887	
VIII	Mary Perry Dany	b. 5/30 1842		d. 2/7 1931	
	M. 5/30 1866 Hudson Rogers	b. 1/31 1837	Canada	d. 1/8 1900	Watsonville, Calif. Moorhead, Minn
IX	Maurice E. Rogers	b. 2/17 1867		d. —	
	M. 10/16 1893, Moorhead Minn				
X	John Lowry	b. 11/18 1861		d. 12/24 1921	Duluth Minn

by Mrs. Marie E. Lowry
1004 North Wilcox Ave
Hollywood
Los Angeles Calif.

1004 North Curson Ave.
Hollywood, California.
Mar, 21, 1940.

Dear Dr Burleigh:-

I am enclosing some kodak pictures pertaining to our ancestors that will be of interest to you. I would like to take time for some explanations, but will have to cut them short because I have received word of the serious illness of my sister and I may leave to-morrow or next day for northern California. David Vallean and Ray are waiting to hear from me on some phases of the family history; just at present I do not know when I will have another chance to write.

There are no New York Cemetery records at the Sons of Revolution Lib. nor in the Genealogy rooms in the Central Lib. The librarian of the latter suggested the Genealogy Dept. at the State Lib. at Albany. She also gave me the name of a good genealogist in Washington D.C. whose charges are reasonable----I cannot find the address. However I sent it to Ray, or rather copied it for him. There were no N.Y. records at the Newberry Lib. in Chicago last Sept.

We all- i.e. you, Ray, David Vallean and myself have seen the record :
Robert Perry m. Anne Rogers Dec. 23, 1790
Robert Perry m. Esther Aylsworth, Oct. 24, 1793.

Who the first record refers to, I do not know, but not to Robert Perry Jr. son of Robert Perry U.E.L. The following record is in the book "Arthur Aylsworth and his descendants in America", published in 1887.

"Esther Aylsworth b.1776- mar. Robert Perry 10/24/1793- d. 1803 leaving 6 children: Eliza, Robert, Anna, Nial, James, Esther." The children were cared for by the various relatives-his sister Hannah, wife of Bowen Aylsworth taking one or two.

Frank Perry, Napanee grocer who lives on Adelphi Street in Napanee is a descendant of Robert and told me the names of his other two wives. Robert had no issue by his second wife, but had 12 (TWELVE) children by the third wife.

You were also puzzled by the record of Catharine Aylsworth and a William Rogers. On page 95 of the same book is the following:

"Catharine Aylsworth b.1785-mar. William Rogers 1803.

He was a carpenter in Ernesttown. They dwelt in Ernesttown a number of years then moved west, sojourning at Coburg, Port Hope, Whitby, and Brantford and passing beyond the knowledge of their relatives at some uncertain period. They are said to have emigrated to the western states about 1850 and possibly to the northern part of Wisconsin. Children Reynold, Benjamin, Louis Fretz, Haskell, Sarah Hope, Priscilla." From what Ray writes, that William does not belong to our group.

Edith Perry, who lives in the Anthony Perry homestead is a descendant of brother of my 3rd gr-grandfather David Perry and of your 4th gr-grandmother Mary Perry Walker, and of Daniel Perry who married Mary Walker. Your Walker ancestor and Anthony Perry worked for the civic interests of Rehoboth. It looks as tho you and I are chips from the old blocks. As the lines diverged I suppose we are "diluted cousins", very much

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Short my note and forget the names

but we have the old Perry spirit with the Pecks, Willmarths and Millers mixed in. I have not succeeded in finding the right ancestry of Mary Millard, Samuel Perry's wife.

While I am away, make a list of any thing you wish to ask me and I will help you to the best of my ability which is not much.

Best wishes to Mrs Burleigh and yourself

from

Maria E. Lavery-

*I was interrupted several times to-night which
caused mistakes - but I cannot take time to re-write*

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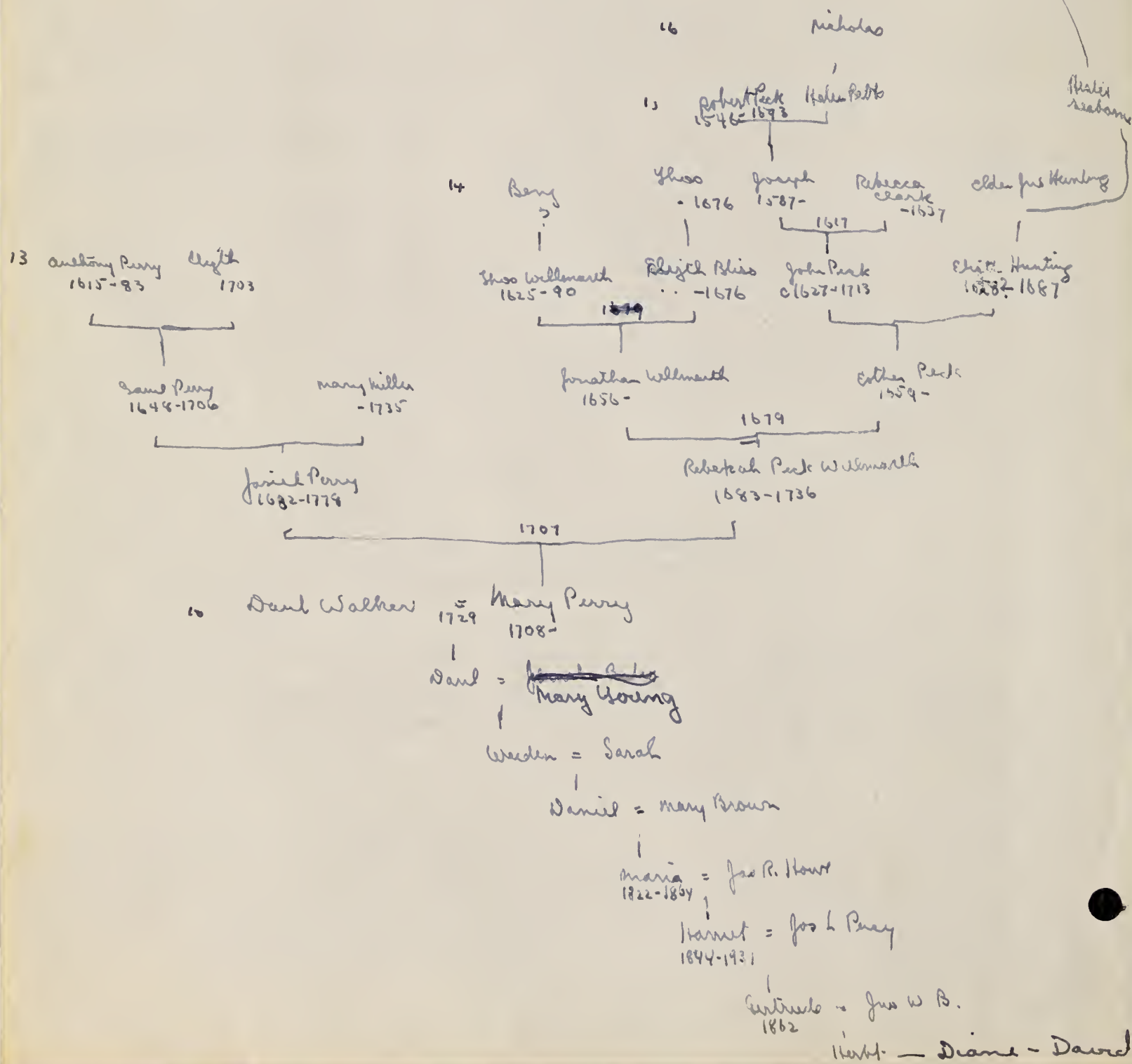
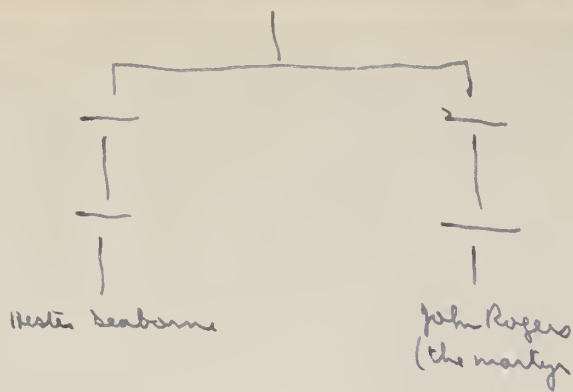
It is well you put on the envelope 1004 or 4001 North Curson Ave. Curson does not extend farther north than the ~~1800~~ 1800 block so 4001 would be somewhere among the hills and dales of Topango Canyon or Malibu Hills 1004 is the number and ALWAYS write NORTH- Hollywood is NORTH. *of Los Angeles*
1004 North Curson Ave,
Hollywood, California.
Feb. 29, 1940.
Leap Year Day.

So far this
year I have been too busy
to think about proposing to
any good man.

Dear Dr Burleigh:-

I've been trying to begin a letter to you for three weeks, but have been side-tracked by a succession of pesky little interruptions that cause me to push my many unanswered letters aside "until to-morrow" and you know how the to-morrows lengthen into weeks. Some of my friends have written asking WHY???? Yesterday a.m. I began a letter to you- wrote TWO words when Presto Chango! another delay- then the postman brought your letter and last night I wrote out some desired information that you will appreciate. I am happy to say that I can answer your ques-

tions to our mutual satisfaction for Jasiel and Rebekah Perry were my 4th gr-grandparents. My daughter says "It is now up to the Dr to figure out the cousin relationship" There is more truth than poetry in the saying that the Perry's are related to half the families in Lennox and Addington Counties, just as they were related to half of New England. Mary Perry, who was the wife of Daniel Walker was the sister of my 3rd gr-grandfather David Perry. I found the tombstones of David and his wife in the Conant Burying Ground near Briggs Corners about 4 miles from Attleboro, also the stones of Icabod and his wife. If Daniel and Mary Perry Walker continued to live in Rehoboth, no doubt their stones are in the same cemetery. When I go to Hollywood for a few days in March I will get snap shots of the stones above mentioned also the column in the Willmarth Cemetery about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the Conant. Jasiel Perry was one of the original subscribers to the cemetery and his name is on the column. In 1938 I introduced myself to Miss Edith Perry a descendant of Icabod, and who lives in the Anthony Perry homestead at Briggs Corners. Anthony died in 1683 and the homestead was built before that date. ~~When I was a child I spent a whole day with her. I~~
I keenly enjoyed the afternoon and last year spent a whole day with her. It was a real thrill for me to be in the old home which is surrounded by several acres of land. Edith's parents were cousins. They are not living. Her mother would be about 14 years my senior and it happens that I bear a close resemblance to her. Several persons who I met in Attleboro were surprised to know I was from California, because I "looked like the Perry's that live around here". I'll send you a snap shot of the Anthony Perry home.
Mary Perry Walker's brother Daniel Perry married Mary Walker 3/9/1737 and were parents of 8 children. The families intermarried in their own circles so that there was little or no mingling of the dark races. I feel like adding a few more kicks to those you have been giving yourself for not mentioning the above incident, for I could have told you much more. Happily you came to your senses before it was too late. Doctors ought to know that "delays are dangerous" in more ways than one.



And now to answer the query in your other letter about Frank L Norton

I looked thru all the New Orleans books in the L.A. Genealogy Library, but found nothing to add to what you already know. I then went to the Sons of the Revolution Library. Nothing at all there about New Orleans. *about 4.2. Norton*
No information in books on the Norton family nor the allied families *Malden, Mass 1903*

Charles Burleigh M.D. is the author of the Genealogy of the Ingalls Family. The Norton and Jenks mentioned in that book were not what we want. *tion*

In the History of Norton Mass, in which I hoped to find some Briggs information. I read on page 541 "Among the first anti-slavery addresses given were those of Stephen A Foster, Parker Pillsbury, C.C. Burleigh."

Perhaps your best move will be to write to the Association of Commerce in New Orleans asking them where to find the desired information. I called on a lady whose family have lived in that city for 23 generations. She had never heard the name nor of the firm and she agreed that the Association of Commerce would be the best medium of information. I hope your efforts will be rewarded.

Route #2
When I called on Edgar Jenks of Consecon, P.E.Co. last August he told me Joseph Jenks' (U.F.L.) father's name was Robert and that he was an officer in the British Army at the time of the Revolution and lived in New Jersey. I spent hours searching N.J. records at the Newberry Library with no success. A letter received from him a few weeks ago says that Richard Jenks was a brother of Joseph. Edgar Jenks is a descendant of Richard. Their mother's name was Sophia- he said nothing about Robert. From his first cousin Mary Jenks Ellis he learned that the Joseph and Richard Jenks families had lived in Long Island, moved to Albany, N.Y. thence to Prince Edward Co. Canada. I had searched the Long Island books for the Rogers data for Ray, but did not find anything definite, and now I am wondering if it is possible that the Jenks and Rogers families migrated together from L.I. to N.Y. thence to Canada. Armstrong Rogers married Margaret Jenks. It is strange we can find no record of the marriage. They were not married in the U.S. because Armstrong did not receive his land grant until 1801 in P.E.Co. and Joseph Jenks is listed in the supplementary U.E.L. list with a wife and 9 children. We know the names of 7 as follows: Ann-unmarried--Margaret-mar. Armstrong Rogers-Debora h-mar. William Bradshaw- Roby-mar. Elijah Williams- Mary-mar. Joseph Grant, Rachel-mar. Malchior File or Files, Joseph-mar----- The above tallies with the list grandma Rogers gave to my father.

The Grants lived "up the front" and used to call on Grandma Rogers when they came to Bath- they were cousins. No one I asked seemed to know anything about the Grant family near Bath, some one said some of the name had moved to Toronto. Do you know if the Miss Williams who lives in or near Bath is a descendant of Roby Jenks and Elijah Williams? Before I write Ray I'll see what I can find about the Jenks and Rogers families in the Albany books. It will be something or nothing.

If you ever have occasion to go to Ameliasburg, you will enjoy meeting Mr and Mrs Fred File, who are interested in family history. Take Mrs Burleigh, she will like Mrs File. If I am not mistaken Mr File is the postmaster.

I hope your little girl's ear has healed by this time, but it will need care for a long time. Absorbent cotton laid in the ear on a cold, damp or

or windy day will be a help. Pardon me- I forgot I am writing to a doctor. I've had to care for my ears all my life. I have not put water in them for many years. Boric acid is the best means found yet. There was a boil in one of my ears this winter. I know how to take care of my own ears and had not gone to my Dr for a treatment for a year. He scolded me for staying away so long. I deserved it because they need to be checked up every 6 months at least. Do you ever scold your patients?

I'm afraid you have the California weather confused with Florida. Altho there has been considerable rain, the temperatures have been higher this winter than since before the Long Beach earthquake in 1933. The rains have done considerable damage in the northern part of the state. There was real suffering from the cold in Florida and Texas. In the So. California orange belt there is some frost every year, but not near the ocean.

I have not mentioned the war- you hear enough about it anyway and it is all so unnecessary to spring another war before the country has recovered from the World War.

No. indeed I have not forgotten the Bathites. I have been told that the Gutzeits are living in Kingston now, which will be better for them, and for Bath to have such fine people in their village.

~~But it is Mrs. B. that your letters are "short, NOT sweet and hard to beat"~~

Tell Mrs B. that your letters are "short, NOT sweet and hard to beat" Brevity may be the soul of wit, but I don't like to do all the talking. so, if you want to keep in my good graces, write more next time. Mrs B. WILL NOT MIND. I've been a grandmather for 17 years, so I'm safe.

Best wishes to you both, your family, and tell the baby she and I have been almost twins this winter with our naughty ears and and to keep her dollie's ears warm.

Marie E. Lantry

P.S. Did I send you an outline of my 5 V.E.L. lineages? I made 3 copies - have one left - Sent one to David Valleau & forgot if I sent the other to you or to Ray - Also, did you receive the picture of the first Bath School?

Anthony Perry, Thomas Willmarth and Joseph Peck were all representatives to the General Court in Massachusetts, therefore they were men of education.

John Hunting- first of the name in America was born in England in 1597 mar. Hester Seaborne, 2nd cousin of John Rogers (the martyr), about 1617. Came to Dedham, Mass. in 1638. Made freeman 1639. One of the founders of Dedham Church and its first Ruling Elder. Previous to coming to America he was a Ruling Elder and his living was in the Counties of Norfolk and Suffolk. First authentic record of him is on the Dedham Register under date of 8/28.1638 where he entertained to Purchase John Boledges lot. After this date we find by the church records where he takes an active part in religious affairs. Died- 4 4/12/1689- buried at Dedham.

Anthony Perry--Americana- Vol. 26. page 134.

Anthony Perry was born in England in 1615- buried in Rehoboth, Mar.3, 1683, leaving a will recorded at Plymouth. He came to America in 1640 and soon after located at Rehoboth, Mass. where he acquired a large landed property and represented the town in the General Assembly of the colony. In 1675 he contributed liberally to the support of King Phillip's War.

Note--he was buried at Rumford, which at that time was a part of Rehoboth. Two of his sons served in King Phillip's War also the sons of Willmarth and Peck who also gave financial help. Willmarth name was originally Wilmot or Wilmotte also Wilmouth. After the family, or a part of it moved to Rehoboth the spelling was changed to Willmarth I know a Miss Willmarth in Attleboro.

In some libraries there is a book on the Peck Family. It was published in 1868 and the price at Goodspeed's bookshop in Boston is only \$30.00

State

In the library at the Minnesota Historical Society at St Paul are two books listed under the Rogers family in the card index, but I did not have time to search their records on account of the library closing at 4 or 4.30 p.m. just when I had several leisure hours. However here are the titles and library numbers:

Rogers Family-New York Colony and Province marriage licenses to 1784
E 6963.5 and F851.637

Rogers Family-Wills at Albany
K 49.29

You may have seen copies of these books at Albany

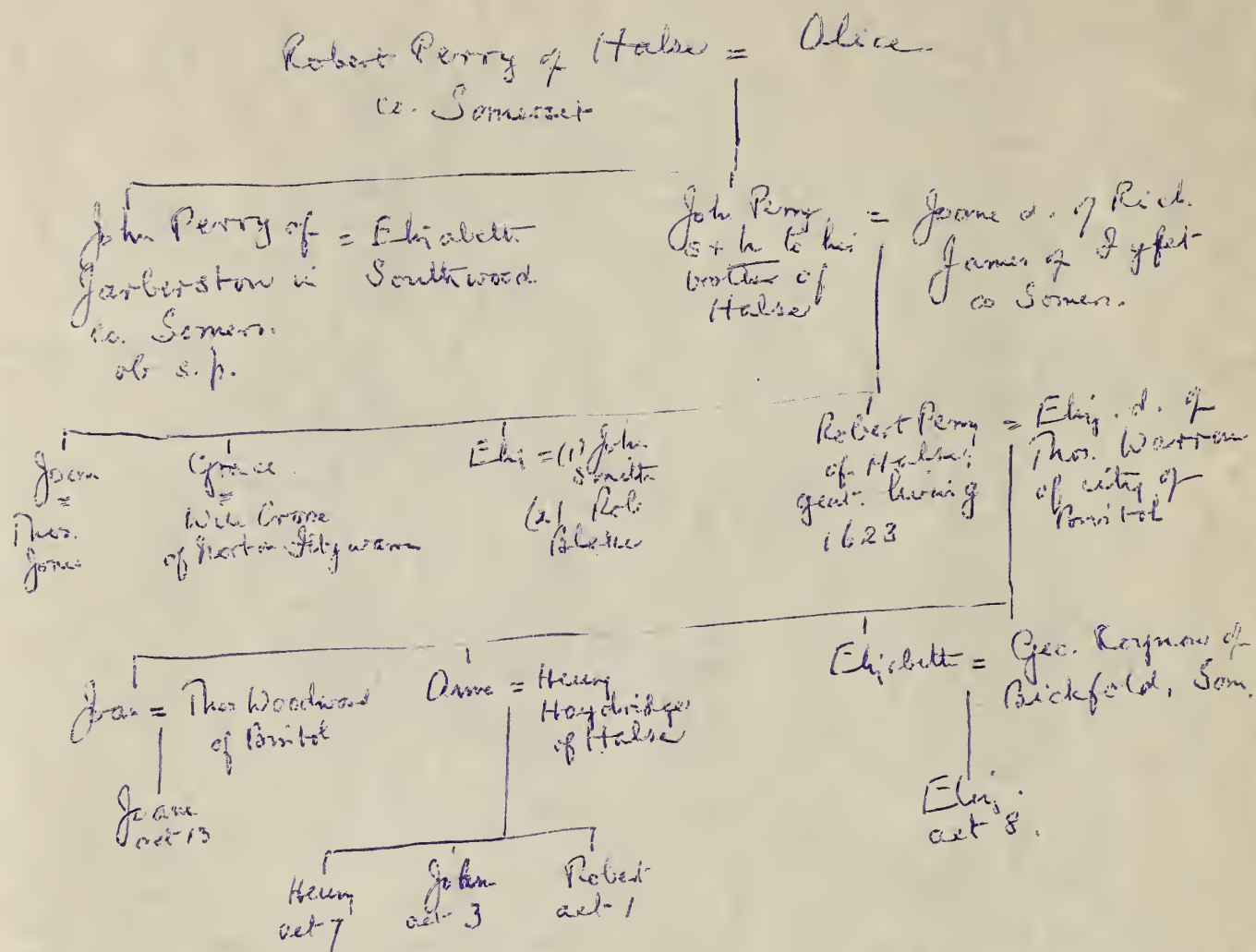
consent to

If you have friends in St Paul or Mpls, they might see if those books contain the information that Ray is so anxious for. My friends are in Florida until May. I will make another round at the Los Angeles Library after my return home.

Should you make another trip to Albany. where, I am told is the finest reference library in N.Y.State, no doubt you will find the Vital Records of Rehoboth, 1642-1896 in which will be most of the records you desire. Perhaps that is where you found the record of Mary Perry and Daniel Walker.

Visitation of Somerset - 1623.

from Miss O. M. Mager



no Perry ped. in Visit. of Somerset - 1573.

from Miss O. M. Moger

Somerset Wills.

Edmund Mascall of Clevedon in Somerset ^{per}
dated 29 Nov. 1616 proved 15 Feb. 1616-17 by Jo. M., relict.

To John Perrie, Edward Perrie, Christopher Perrie &
John Perrie, my wife's four children £5 each.
wife Joan ex. m.

Jane & Bridget Perrie £33.

In a collection of Somerset Wills copied from
Manuscript Collection of Rev. J. Brown many wills
of Perry of Somerset are given, ~~included~~ but no mention
of Anthony is made in any of them.

These wills include

pt. 1 p. 38 ^{pt. 1, p. 38} John Perry of Gerberston in W. Buckland co. Somerset,
gent. dated 3 Mar. 1581 proved 3 May 1582 by
John Perry,
wife Eli. brother John Perry of Halses & Robert his son.
Gerberston is the name of a manor house in W. Buckland
Spelt Jarberston in Visitation 1623 now Jarposton

pt. 1 p. 39 ^{pt. 1, p. 39} John Perry of Halses co. Somerset, gent.
Will dated 7 Mar. 1617 proved 22 May 1618.
son Robert exr

Wills of Perry of Wellington & Langford Buckland (Series 2)
Agnes Pygott of Ryngahead co. Somerset 1536.
Perry of Kern co. Somerset 1580 & 1619 (Christopher)
Perry of Clevedon & Circumstance co. Glouc.

from Mrs O in margin

St Patrick's Easter.

C. H. Perry 1535.

- 1577 Perry, Philip & Rich. 3 Apr.
1578 " Richard & Richard 5 May
1579 " Roger & " 13 Feb.
1580 " Rich. & S. 5 Feb.
1581 " John & S. 15 March
1584 " Owen & S. 11 Apr.
1585 " Edward & S. 11 Apr.
1586 " Thomas & S. 26 Feb.
1588 " William & S. 1 Dec.
1590 " Eliz. & S. 21 Aug.

no more to 1625⁴⁰.

Marriages.

- 1563 Seckes, Thomas & Jane Perry 3 June.
no more Perry marriages to 1636.

Burials 1535 to 1645

- 1584 Perry, Owen & Richard 11 Apr.
no other Perry burials

(contin)

St Edmund's no Perry burials here

1615 Perry, Peter bur. 6 Dec.

1619 William Perry bur. 12 June

1620 Thomas Perry bur. 17 May

1620 Richard " " 26 Jan.

1622 Edward " " 14 Sept.

1623 Richard Perry bur. 1 Jan.

no more to 1636.

James Conward's Notes & Queries. XVIII. 378

John Perry of Virginia (P.C.C. Ridley 32)

John Perry of London, merchant.

Dated 26 June 1625 at Peregus Point, near Jena City
in Virginia.

To the pore of St Edmunds without Westgate in Exeter 28s

To Father Brenton a fatherless child in Rotheriff 20s

To Thomas Hammond, a cousin John H. 40s

To cousin Mary Halsell, wife 20s

To cousin Philip Boudier, his children £10, one
of which he husband with one.

To cousin Ruth White £6.

To cousin Thomas Carter £6.

To pore of St Andrewes parish 20s

To Alice Symonds 20s

To brother Richard Perry & his children 120s due to
him.

Exeter another Richard Perry.

Cousins, friends Thomas Tucker & James Martin,

John William Perry, John Burdage.

Dated 28 Apr. 1629 by Richard Perry the brother,

told by Mrs Francis Rose-Trouth. The above will has been
found to me with a request for information about the
testator. He was son of Richard Perry of St Petrock's
parish, Exeter, who was churchwarden there in 1584-
1585 & in the latter year he was a bailiff of the city.
John Perry's mother Richard, named in the will, was a

From Miss O. M. Mages

Merchant-tailor of London & was closely associated with
the Seoffers of Improvements who had their headquarters
in St. Dunstons parish, to which parish John Perry's father
Richard Perry was a contributor in 1625 to the funds
collected by the Seoffers, whose chief purpose was to
provide Puritan "Lecturers" to spread their propaganda
in country parishes. In 1623 he was one of the
"Adventurers for the Plantation of Massachusetts Bay
in New England" & later he was one of the promoters
of the Charter of the Massachusetts Bay Company.
Although he frequently attended the meetings of the
Company both as an Associate & Dissident, he never
emigrated. He died in 1649.

John Perry must have emigrated under the auspices
of the earlier Company - the Virginia Company - &
settled near James City
from his legacy to St. Dunstons he may assume
that he held the same Puritan opinions as his brother
Richard.

Some information concerning the Seoffers & the first
New England Companies may be found in my notes
on "The Massachusetts Bay Co. its charters &
"John White, Governor of Dorchester"
See also "The Bay of Massachusetts"

from Miss O. M. Mager

Worthy, Deem Will & p 16.

Elizabeth Asmond of Twerton, widow

Dated 26 Aug. proved 30.11.1622.

Bequests to daughter Mary Perroye & to son in law Richard Perroye.

To nephew Robert Perroye 20 £

(here nephew evidently means grandson)

her sons # Thomas & Henry Asmond to be exors

brother in law John Puddington.

From Miss O. M. Moger

Visitation, Visitation Devon, p 5-91

Perry of Water

Arms Quarterly Gules & Or, on a bend arg. 3 lions passant guardant. Crest. A hand's head erased holding in the mouth a spring of pear tree Vert, fructed Or.

Synion Water of Water =
in Devon

William Water =

Richard Water = Isabella d. of

Thomas Water
of Water co. Devon

Christopher Perry of Water, gent. = Edward d. of Thomas Water of Water

William Perry = d. of John Perry
of Water

William Perry of Water, eldest son = Joan d. of Roger Holcombe esq. vide ped p 74

Elizabeth
wife to Rosseter

Barbara d. of Sir
John Dawtree of
Hampshire, Kt.
1st wife of S.P.

William Perry of Water in members = Thomas d. of Walter Chiche 2nd wife

Emmence

Jan

Bridgett Ely.

This pedigree is a copy of the Visitation of Devon, Harl MS. 1050 fol. 404 b. 1564

(Barbara, dau. of Sir John Dawtree of Hampshire, Kt. 1st wife of S.P.)

From Miss O. M. Mager

Visitation of Devon. 1564. 169.

Perry
(Vide Redon p. 21)

Arms. Quarterly gules & or, on a bend argent three lions passant sable.

William Perry of = Emma, d. & h. of Thomas Hely of Hely
Walter, parson of | son of Nicholas Hely & Isabella, d. & h.
Membury | of William Walter s. of Simon Walter
of Walter.

William Perry = d. of John Frye
of Walter

William Perry
of Walter = Joan, d. of
Roger
Holcombe

Elizabeth = Rossetor

Barbara d.
of Sir John
Downey, of
Hampshire
s. p.

William = Thomas
Perry d. of Will
Chafe

Jane = Robert
Jewell

Alice = Roger
Preston
of Winton

Bridget

Jane

Emmence

Elizabeth

Barbara dau.
of Sir John
Downey, of
Hampshire
s. p.

Copied
for Perry

From Mus O in Mager

Piston, Survey of Devon 21

Waters or Atwaters is seated near the same river (partly)
whereof the ancient owner had his name, being sometime, called
De l'Eau, otherwise de la Waters & sometime Atwater, the
last of which line had issue Isabel married unto Nicholas
Hele, a younger son of Hele in Bradninch; and his son
had issue Emma married unto Christopher Perry in the
time of King Henry the sixth, which after some descents in
that name came unto the sisters of William Perry & they
sold it unto William Joy esq.

Pole gives a rather more detailed account (p. 118)

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for Perry.

Visitation of Devon, 1564 - 169

Perye

(vide Risdon, p. 21)

Arms: Quarterly gules & or, on a bend arg. three lions passant sable

Simon Walter
of Walter (in Devon)

William Walter
of Walter

Nicholas Hele
of Hele
(co Devon)

= Isabella Walter
d. & heir

Thomas Hele
of Hele

William (Christopher) Perye = Emma Hele
of Walter, parish of
Membury
(gent.) d. & heir

William Perye = dau. of
of Walter (water) John Frye

William Perye = Joan, dau of
of Walter (eldest son) Roger Holcombe
(vide ped. p. 474)

Elizabeth = Rosseton
(wife to)

Barbara, dau. =
of Sir John
Dawney of
Hampshire.
ob S.P.
(1st wife)

William = Thomazin
Perye dau of Will
Chafe
(2nd wife)
(Walter Chase)

Jane = Robert
Fowell
(omitted)

Alice = Robert
Preston of
Upawtrie
(omitted)

Bridget

Jane

Emerence

Elizabeth

(This pedigree is a copy of the Visitation of Devon, 1564.
Harl MS 1080 fol. 404b)

Resume of
Perry Family
supplied
by
Miss O M Mages

Visitation of Devon 1564.

Simon Waller of Waller =
(in Devon)
William Waller of Waller =
Nicholas Hale = Isabella Waller
of Hale, co Devon d. & here
(in Bradchurch)
Thomas Hale =
of Hale

William (Christoph) = Emma Hale
Perry of Waller d. & here
Parish of Newbury
gent

William Perry = a daughter of
of Waller John & wife

William Perry = Joan, dau.
of Waller Elizabeth
(eldest son) Roger Holcombe
(code no. p. 474) Rosalton

Barbara dau = William = Thomas
in god = S.P. Perry dau. Will
Dorset of (Waller Chase)
Hampshire (omitted) Robert
Preston of
Upminster
(omitted)

Elizabeth = Thomas
of Tiverton, widow
Will 26.8.1567
Pro 2.10.1567

Arms: Quarterly quarterly, on a bend any 3 lions
passant or
Crest: A bird's head erased or, holding in the
mouth a spray of pear tree bark,
fructed or.

Mary = Richard
Perry
Robert
Perry

Joan = Thomas
Woodward
of Bristol
act. 13

Anne = Henry Haybridge
of Hale
Henry John Robert
act. 7 act. 3 act. 1

Elizabeth = Geo. Rayson
of Buckford,
Somerset
Elizabeth
act. 8

Resume of Data Supplied by
Miss O.M. Moger
on Perrys of Devon & Somerset
as well as London
to which is added our ancestor,
Anthony Perry & children

Visitation of Somerset, 1623

Robert Perry = Alice
of Hale
co Somerset

John Perry = Elizabeth
of Haverhill
co Somerset
Southwood
s. & d. to his
brother of
Hale
[W. 7.3.1617 Pro 22.5.1618]

John Perry = Joane & Richard
James of Tuffell
co Somerset
[W. 7.3.1617 Pro 22.5.1618]

Robert Perry = Elizabeth
of Hale, gent
living 1623
d. Thomas
of City of
Bristol

Edmund Mascall = Joan = 1st
of Clevedon
co Somerset
widow
Will 29.11.1616
Pro 15.2.1616-7

Perry Jane Bridget
Perry

Somerset Walls
Perry of Wellington & Langford Budwell
Agnes Perry of Nymhead 1536
Christopher Perry of Kern co Somerset 1560 & 1619
Perry of Clevedon & Clarendon

Is Anthony Perry, one emigrant ancestor, a
son of Richard, merchant tailor of London
whose children were mentioned in the will
of John Perry, merchant of London & Virginia?

Richard = Mistress
about 1550
brother of John
Pro 1.1.1623

Phillip
bp 5.4.1517
[Pro 2.1.1623]

Richard
bp 5.5.1518
[Pro 2.1.1623]

Roger
bp 13.2.1519
Pro 6.12.1619

Richard
bp 5.2.1520
Merchant
of London &
Virginia
W 26.1.1623
Pro 28.4.1629

John
bp 18.3.1521
Merchant
of London &
Virginia
W 26.1.1623
Pro 28.4.1629

Oliver
bp 11.4.1524
Pro 11.4.1524

Edward
bp 11.11.1525
Pro 11.4.1524

Thomas
bp 12.2.1526
Pro 17.5.1620

William
bp 1.12.1527
Pro 12.6.1619

Elizabeth
bp 21.8.1529
Pro 21.8.1529

children mentioned in John
Perry's will

co heirs Mary Hales
Elizabeth Hales (Bourne)
Ruth White
Susanna Carter

Anthony Perry = Elizabeth
b 1615 ENGL
d. 1.5.1643
in AMERICA
d 14.5.1705

Samuel = 12.12.1628
b. 10.12.1618
d 13.4.1706
Mary Miller
b 25.10.1620
d 9.1626
Borough of Bath

Elizabeth
b 25.10.1620
d 9.1626

Josiah
b 18.10.1622
d 9.1626

Mary
b 9.12.1624
d 9.1626

Michael
b 22.9.1625
d 9.1626

Michael = Sam
b 22.9.1625
d 9.1626

Risdon, Survey of Devon, p. 21

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Vivian, Visitation of Devon - 1623

Perry of Water

Arms: Quarterly gu & or, on a bend arg 3 lions passant guardant
Crest: A hind's head erased or, holding in the mouth a
sprig of pear tree vert, fructed or.

(certain additions in this visitation is shown
in brackets in the visitation of 1564)

Worthy, Devon Wills, p. 16

Elizabeth Osmond, of Twerton, widow.

dated 26 Aug., proved 3 Oct., 1622.

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Perrye.

To Nephew Robert Perrye 20/- (here nephew evidently
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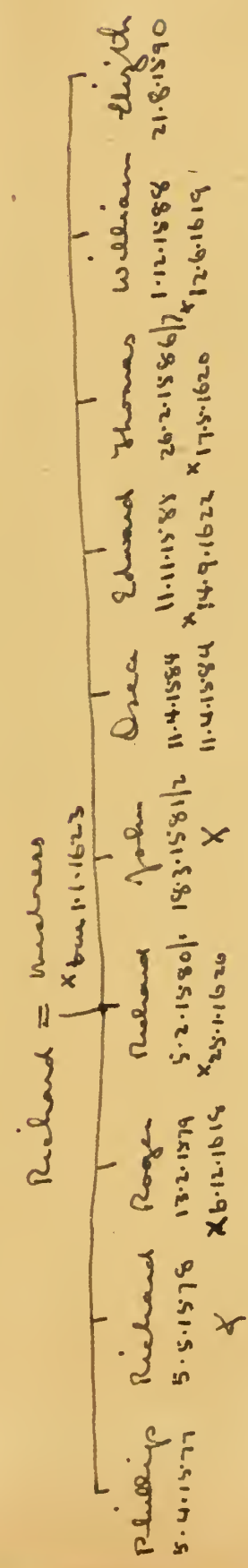
Her sons Thomas & Henry Osmond to be executors.

Brother-in-law, John Puddington.

St Petrockes
bpts. from 1538

St Edmund
X no Perry bags.
no more to 1642

pure = 5.6.1563
Thomas
Seales



Richard Perry
of St Petrockes
Ch Wond 1584-85

To cousin Mary Halse
Elizabeth Bowden
Purk
white

Richard
Merchant's son of London
Creator of his will 1609
1628 the of the
for plantation of the
Mass. Bay Coy
did not emigrate.
d 1649

John Perry
of London & Virginia
March 1611
W. 26.6.1625
P. 28.4.1629

His will.
he had children

What a
letter wait
until afternoon
then make yourself
comfortable before
trying to decipher
the turkey tracks
Dear Peter: This only happens once
in a Blue Moon

Mrs. John Lowry
1004 North Curson Avenue
Hollywood 46, California

Nov-30-1948

Dec-8-1948

To day I'm making another and final
attempt to write - Nov. 30. something happened, I for-
got what to prevent me - Yesterday was the 7 anni-
versary of Pearl Harbor. What a day of suspense -
Our radio was on all day and there has been
much controversy ever since. In July - Mr. Cross,
the Bath psychic was quite sure we would be
at war again in Nov. As far as Russia is concerned
many of us feel we are sitting on the edge of a
volcano. One thing can be said to the credit of
Pres. Truman - is that he is not flying to Moscow
for a conference with Stalin, he has no objections
to Stalin coming to Washington. The Russians want
the U.S. to make all the concessions. The U.S. made
a colossal mistake giving Billions of dollars of war
materials, including trucks, machinery and 29,000
motorcycles etc etc - now they want more - my vote
is No

In October I received a 3 page list of bap-
tisms of Hallowsell, Marysburgh, Amehasburgh
Marysburgh and Adolphustown - 1818-1837 copied by Dr
Methodist Church Records -

C. E. Strothers of Pictou
Genealogy Exchange

Sponsored by
Pres. Lloyd G. Eyre
Canadian Mission
Church of Jesus Christ
Latter Day Saints

Issue 20
Conducted by
Mahala N. Day
well

Probably Crouse gave my name - A religious sister
on his last letter made me wonder if he had
joined the Mormons - He had secured a job in
Ottawa, so I don't know his new address -

You may also have a copy - If you do not have
one - You are welcome to mine - Genealogy is
an important part of the Mormon religion and
they - young people too must attend the classes
once a week -

About 2 years ago while in the State Library at
Albany I was glancing over some book announce-
ments in the N. Y. Gen and Biog. Magazine when
I saw the name Helen Dyer Eklund as co-author
of The Dyer Family - I had been searching for in-
formation of that family. David Perry my 3rd great
grandfather had married Margaret Wilmarth Dyer Ay
as Dyer was not a common name I had a hunch

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Selen Dwyer was connected with the family & I
had often thought of writing her - Well, after
some months my boy in Duluth finally got
her address - To go back to the early 90's
when a group of children in the (our) neigh-
borhood were active in children's outdoor ac-
tivities - They used to play with Selen Dwyer - He
came to California in 1910 - I'm 38 years
old - Many things, many changes have come in all
our lives which have caused to forget many things -

Well, Selen is the wife of Dr. William Eklund, he
was in the Medical Corps in the late war - was Lieut.
Col. and is now in Veteran Adm. work just as you are -
Dec-10-
I wrote to her at Winchester, Mass. ^{8 miles from Boston} giving my cousin
address - There was a reply on my arrival in Boston
and a dinner invitation - which I accepted - She said
the only thing she remembered about me was
I was kind to children and was the only woman who
never chased her home when she was playing in our
sand pile. She is delighted to have found another
relative - The present day relationship is rather distant
but our ancestors were closely related - Her 3rd [unclear]

4-
father John Dyer was a brother of my 3rd -
gr-grandmother Margaret Dyer Perry - and our
gr-grandmother was Esther Milwath Dyer -

Helen is also on my Perry line - She is David's daughter who
married Deacon French - ~~David~~ Rezia was sister to ^{my} David
and to the Mary Perry who mar. Daniel Walker - so
you are in the relationship too as we all are descend-
ed from David - The last Sunday in August a very
hot day in Providence - 100° - I spent under the big
trees of the Anthony Perry estate near Attleboro -
They wanted me to stay over, but I had an
appointment in Providence on Monday
and my room there caught the cool breeze

Edith's 3rd gr grandfather was one of David's
sons, so she is in our group - furthermore
her parents were cousins and I bear a strong
resemblance to her mother - Verily, verily, I say
unto you the Perrys are related to half of
New England as well as Canada.

On Aug. 31
I went to Yarmouth one of the nice small
cities in the County Seat of Bristol Co. to see
the Old Colony Hist. Soc. Two minutes after
entering the Curator asked "Are you a Perry?"
I laughed and replied "Yes, Are you?" - No he was -
Not - Any way when I left he said "I'm expecting

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to see you here one year from to-day"
At that time I had made no plans for
1949 - and from the looks of things at pre-
sent - I will not be there in person, but
will write him I'd like to be there -

I'm the only one ^{of John} of the Davy descendants
who has made any effort or has any interest in
Bath. My first cousins did help me with
the expenses on the work on the Perry-Davy
lot and Uncle Will, on the church, but be-
yond that their interest was nil - I'm the
only one of that generation living - but if
there were a distribution of money from the
John Davy fortune the Peter Davy heirs would
buzz from near and far -

Mother and Uncle Will and my two cousins all
passed on - had no sentiments about the D. H.
Davy homestead - Uncle Will had money
enough to have paid off the mortgage -

Then as they - Grandpa - Aunt Minnie & girls had
no place to go my father offered them the
Rogers house - Grandpa and Aunt Minnie (Mrs
Chas Fairfield) both died there - Uncle Will

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sent money every month to Grandpa and
Aunt Minn - after they passed on the
girls came ^{to Moorhead Minn} west - where they were married
in 1889 - Their last years were spent in San
Diego where one died in 1941 - The other in 1943 -
My mother detested Bath and she urged my
father to sell the Rogers place. Had it been
kept as rental property - the chances are it
would have been in better condition, more
like it was when we lived there.
Then in the library of the Hist. Soc. - at Provi-
dence I saw a book Grace Wheeler's Memoirs
written in her 89th year - Her picture shows
her to be alert - she was wearing a sport topi-
coat and a mannish type felt hat pulled down
over one eye - The book is a story of her life
even the most insignificant events
made interesting - so when writing your le-
gends of the old Bath Road all of them
will make interesting reading - There has been
and still is so much sappy stuff on the market
that people are weary of it and are glad to turn
to the real things of life - non fiction -

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you remember I told you how the Bath
boys learned to swim - Asst Hub Jimmie -
Charlie Young for their sponsors - When I
was in Bath Jimmie had loaned his hear-
ing aid and I had to write what I wanted to
say - He says his memory is failing but his
memory of early days seems to be fairly
accurate. I wrote to Mrs Fair who lived in the
Hill house at one time - She knows nothing
of the early history - Mr Hill liked children and
some times when the Davy children were small
he would bring them in the house and treat them
to candy and nuts until Mrs Hill would lock
the drawers for fear he would give them too much
But Mink used to chop and saw wood and do
other odd jobs for the Bob Davy family

Hub used to call me "Little Missy" and he would
watch me when I was playing in a group of child-
ren and if he thought I was in danger of being
hurt would step in and in some way see that I
was not hurt. Some times the kids would pest-
er and tease But - Then But chased them - Little
Missy never ridiculed him. But would have been
broken-hearted. ^{Seems to me But was taken to the asylum} I don't remember him after my 12th year

I went by bus to Geneva, N.Y. - where Dr Laughlin met
 me and we motored to Willard, N.Y. on the east shore of
 Seneca Lake - He is on the staff of a great mental hospit-
 al - He and the family live on the 2nd floor of a very
 large old house - The lawns & grounds in front have
 large trees and it slopes to the lake, an ideal place in
 summer and as the lake does not freeze it is not too
 cold in winter - These folks do not know what hot
 weather is - He showed me some of his
 Davy material - He is not interested in the Davy
 background back of the U.S. Davy about 15 years ago I
 was looking over a passenger list from the West Indies
 among the passengers in 1635 was an Albert Davy who
 was returning to England to claim a baronetcy - He may
 have been one of the family who went to Virginia
 in 1610 - thence to the West Indies -
 In colonial days, more colonists went to the
 West Indies than to New England and after the
 1700 - one or more thousands went to the West Indies
 Perhaps we might find some missing links
 there - When you have a year's leave of
 absence - you might send part of the time
 in the I. S. - Sincerely Marie E. Lowrey

Weekly Feature *Bertha Lee Hempstead Benn*

proof wanted of George Himes, mar. Martha Congden. Martha's father was a mariner of No. Kingston, R.I. d. intestate on or abt Apr. 22, 1802. George Himes thought to be the one mentioned in will of father James who mar. Abigail (4) Mowrey (John-3, Benjamin-2, Roger-1). Parentage of James Himes asked.

George and Martha (Congden) Himes had dau. Martha, b. Feb. 4, 1755 (Bible record), mar. No. Kingston, R. I. Dec. 18, 1777. L. H. D.

B-9974—BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPTS. Copies wanted of following Boston Transcripts: Aug. 8, 1910; Nov. 6, 1912; Feb. 2 and 20, 1911; Mar. 1, 6, 15, 22, 1911; Apr. 12, 18, 1911; June 26, 1911; July 24, 1911; Sept. 25, 1911; Oct. 2, 1911. W. N. E.

Answers

B-9797—D. M. V. Dec. 8, 1956. PECK. Ref: Peck Gen. by Ira B. Peck; N. E. Gen. Vol 91, pgs 13, 283, 284, 355. V. R.

Joseph Peck, b. Beccles, Suffolk, Eng. Apr. 30, 1587, d. Rehoboth, Mass. Dec. 23, 1663, son of Robert and Helen (Babbs) Peck, Mar. May 21, 1617, Rebecca Clark, b. abt 1592, bur. Hingham, Eng. Oct. 24, 1637. Children all b. Hingham, Eng.: 1-Anna, Mar. 12, 1618, d. July 27, 1636; 2-Rebecca, May 25, 1620; 3-Joseph, Aug. 23, 1623; 4-John, 1626, d. 1713, mar. Elizabeth Hunting; 5-Nicholas, Apr. 9, 1630, d. May 27, 1710, mar. Mary Winchester; 6-Simon, 1635. Ans. forwarded. E. C. K.

B-9893—(1 and 2) L. S. D. Jan. 5, 1957. CHARLES BACKUS - BAILEY - BINGHAM - SMITH. Little is known of William Backus Sr. and nothing at all of his first wife —, who said to have been married in England. She was NOT Sarah Charles as has been given. He settled in Norwich where he married second, Anne

Same reference. Of the eight children of Benjamin (5) and Martha (Studley) Bradford, only marriage of one is given. Benjamin (6) mar. Lydia Russell, no known issue. No record of any of the other children of Benjamin (5).

(5) **BRADFORD - FORD.** Same reference. Joseph (5) Ford (James-4-3, Michael-2, William-1) mar. Rebecca (5) Bradford, b. Montville, Conn., Jan. 1754 (John-4, Joseph-3, William-2-1), d. Montville, Sept. 17, 1839. Had following nine children:

1-Luther, b. May 23, 1779, no record; 2-Sarah, b. June 18, 1780; 3-Eunice, b. Apr. 25, 1782, d. Montville, Conn., age 91, mar. Dec. 22, 1805, John (6) Leffingwell (Samuel-4-3-2, Thomas-1), b. Norwich, Conn., Mar. 22, 1774, d. age 82; had children: Eunice, b. Feb. 13, 1807, d. unmar.; John, Sept. 4, 1809; 4-Hannah, b. July 10, 1784, no record; 5-Joseph, b. Sept. 10, 1786, mar. Nabby (Abigail) Leffingwell, b. Bozrah, Conn., July 13, 1782, d. Nov. 1829, dau. of Samuel (5) and Betsey (Baker) Leffingwell; had children: Joseph, b. Oct. 22, 1812; George, Sept. 11, 1816; Abby, Jan. 19, 1821; 6-Parthenia, b. Aug. 26, 1791, no record; 7-Samuel, b. May, 1796, no record; 8-Eleanor, b. May 28, 1799, no record; 9-Benjamin, mar. and had children: Isaac, William, David. Ans. forwarded. E. H. R.

B-9677—(3) S. C., Nov. 10, 1956, ans. by C. D. T. Dec. 8, 1956. HOLBROOK - CHENEY. Ref. Woodstock Genealogies, by Bowen, Vol. 7. John Holbrook was b. in Dorchester, Sept. 21, 1664; bapt. in Roxbury, Apr. 30, 1671; mar. Roxbury, Sept. 24, 1684, Mary Cheney. He d. in Roxbury Sept. 26, 1735, aged 71. Ans. forwarded. E. M. S.

B-9705—(1) G. B. Iowa, Nov. 17, 1956. Willard-Godfrey. Notes forwarded. E. H. R.

15, 1956. Notes forwarded.

V. C. S.
B-9803—(2) M.J.R. Dec. 15, 1956. BOWEN MARSH-KENDRICK. Ref. Early Rehoboth by Richard L. Bowen, Vol II, p. 13. Richard Bowen, b. at Rehoboth, Feb. 4, 1674, mar. (2d wife) Nov. 1648, Elizabeth (—) Marsh, widow of George Marsh. George Marsh d. July 2, 1647. Elizabeth (—) Marsh Bowen d. 1675. Ans. forwarded. C. F. M.

B-9804—(4) L. I. S. Dec. 15, 1956. DECKER (DEKKER). Notes forwarded. B. L.

B-9809—R. F. H. Dec. 15, 1956. CLARK-DAY. Ref. "Desc. in the Male Line of Robert Day of Hartford," by George Day, 1842.

Robert (1) Day came from Stanstead Abbot Parish, Hertfordshire, Eng., 1635; mar. Editha (1) Stebbins, dau. of Mark and Mary (—) Stebbins of Woodham Mortimer Parish, Essex, Eng. Had son John (2) Day, mar. Sarah (3) Butler, (Thomas-2, Richard-1). Mary (3) Day was b. Hartford, Conn. about 1681, mar. Nov. 19, 1699, William Clark. Would like list of their children with dates, locations and marriages. Ans. forwarded. O. C. D.

B-9809—(1) R. F. H. Dec. 15, 1956. CLARK DAY. William (1) Clark of Hartford 1635, of Haddam, Conn., 1669, d. 1681, leaving property to wife, name not known, and his eight surviving children.

Joseph (2) Clark, b. prob. at Hartford, abt 1650, mar. Ruth Spencer, 1654-1744, dau. of Gerard Spencer.

William (3) Clark, b. prob. at Haddam, abt 1678, mar. 1699, Mary —; mar. 2d, 1729, Prudence —. Haddam records are notably lacking as to maiden names. William (3) Clark made will 1731, probated 1747, names children by first wife: William; Mary; Lois; Ruth; Anne; Peletiah; Benajah; Lydia; by 2d wife: Prudence; Uriah. Ans. forwarded.

Peck-New Eng. Hist. & Gen. Reg. 1935

V.89: pp-327-339

- " v.90: pp-57-67, 194-98, 263-68, 371-73
- " v.91: pp7-15, 232-35, 355-65
- " v.92, 99-71-73.
- " v.93-pp. 176-78, 359-61.
- " v.94; --71-78.

Another searcher had Vol.89. That may have had the information I needed. The other

vols had mostly English information that told of the Peck family in England

The above references may come handy the next time you are in the U.S.

Every good library has the N.E. H&G Reg.

Bristol County Probate Office
Taunton, Massachusetts

Samuel Perry will--1706
Rehoboth
Dowry of his wife, Mary Miller

Jasiel Perry will--1752
Rehoboth.

Anthony Perry's will and inventory
are on file in the Plymouth Colony
Records at the Plymouth County Reg.
of Deeds at Plymouth, Mass.

Samuel Perry
your 6th gr-grandfather

Jasiel Perry

I copied this signature of your
5th gr-grandfather Jasiel Perry
from History of Rehoboth - M.E.L.
H.C. Burt's 1st ancestor

DERITEND

John Rogers, first martyr in the Marian
persecution, b. abt 1500 at Deritend in the
parish of Aston, near Blom, son of Jno
R., a bariner, of Deritend, by his wife
Margery Wyath. Ed. Pembroke Hall
Cambridge. Grad. BA in 1526. Doubtless
the J R who was presented on 26.12.1532 to
the London rectory of Holy Trinity, or
Trinity the Less, now united with that
of St Michael, Queenhithe. Resigned this
at end of 1534. Married in 1536 or 37, Adriana
de Weyden (the surname, which
means meadows, lat. prata was angli-
cised into Prath) was of an Antwerp
family.

Ret London 1548

Married 4 Feb 1555.

3 d and Susannah = W^m Short-gower.

— dau
— dau
- Dances 1583-1591 - left son &
Jno dau
Ambrose desc. not
Samuel traceable
Philip
Bernard
Augustine
Bartholomew

H.C.B. -
THURSDAY - MARCH 21

Daniel (4) Jasiel (3) - Samuel (2) - Anthony (1)
M. Mary Walker 3/9/1737. Lived in No. part
of Rehoboth on the lot between what is
known as the George Henry Rust place and
David Grove's house, cellar can yet be
seen. Burial place unknown; tradition
says it was the old burying ground near
Briggsville (now Briggs Corners) opposite
residence of Milton Freeman - 8 sh.
Jasiel (4) Mar. Elizabeth Walker, lived on
the old homestead, now the Seba

FRIDAY - MARCH 22

Perry place, No. Rehoboth where he d.
3/20/1797, age 81. wife Elizabeth d. 3/3/1795
Both bur. in Briggsville burying ground
Jasiel (5)

1 Mary Perry Mar. Daniel Walker
2 Jasiel Mar. Rehekah Beck Willmarth
3 1/3/1706 - mentioned in Anthony's will as
recipient of 30 sh.
4 Jasiel is a distinctly family name
5 Anthony's dau. Mary - Mar. Thos. Reedick married
a son Jasiel -
Meets merchants' needs: the Storekeepers' Burglary & Robbery Policy 50

The Rehoboth Vital records and
in Vol. 26 of Americana -

Edward Perry of Sandwich did
have a son Samuel who
Mar. a Mary Miller at about the
time
Samuel of Rehoboth married
Mary Miller dau. of John Miller of the
same place - I have copies of transfer
of property and dowry - Samuel
Perry of Sandwich later went to Newport - R.I.

I found 2 errors in the
Dyer book - one by Jos. Dyer
where he wrote Arthur for Anthony
Perry and one by Helen
where she had Samuel Perry of
Newport as father of Jasiel - I
sent her records and deeds to
to show Jasiel's father was Samuel
of Rehoboth. The records are in

Dryer Family--excerpt from Dryer Genealogy.

It has long been a tradition that the name Dryer, was originally van Drier of Dutch origin.

William Drier, waever in England was siezed in London and forced to serve aboard a British ship-Here is the story.

Sometime between 1680 and 1700, a Hollander named van Drier emigrated to London, England. England had been importing skilled artisans from Holland and Germany; van Drier was a weaver. He married an Irish girl and they had ane son abd one daughter. The son kearned the weaving trade.

One night while crossing a London street to light his candle, he was siez by a press gang, forced to board a British Man-of-war, cruised for a year or more. When the anchor was cast in Boston Harbor, young van Drier watched hin chance and dropped overboard on a dark night; swam 3 miles to shore and some time afterwards arrived in Rehoboth, Mass, and changed his name to Dryer.

William Dryer, b. about 1570 was a master weaver at Taunton about 1615 being referred to as such under the date of the 19 year in King James reign-1616 in Somerset Quarter Session Records, Vol.23, P.173 -d,Taunton, England, 12/26/1640, bu. in parish of St Mary Magdalen.

(William Dryer-----b. about 1500, [bu.10/26/1558-St Mary Magdalen Parish.

(John Dryer -----b.about 1525--d. 3/7/1572--bu. " " "

(William Dryer-----b.1570,Taunton, Eng. ----d.12/26/1640
mar.1/29/1608
1st wife Alesia Savidge
2nd wife-Anne Davis,St James Parish, Clerkenwell, London

(William Dryer-----b.1630--Taunton, Eng.--d.Jan. 1704
1st wife -Joan Cooper--1655
2nd wife Anne Locke----1/4/1675
3rd wife Elizabeth Jones-8/23/1685---d.11/19/1702

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Dryer Continued

William Dryer only child of 3rd wife, b.11/28/1686-d.Rehoboth12/28/1780
mar.

Esther Wilmarth-b.11/26/1681

Margaret Wilmarth Dryer ---b.5/12/1722-----d.1/13/1806

mar. 2/16/1744

David Perry-----b.8/16/1719-----d.5/14/1806

Robert Perry

Jemima Washburn

Arnold's R.I.Rec, Vol.3.p.351

Peter Perry

Mary Ham

William Dryer d. at Rehoboth, 12/18/1784 in his
100th year after an illness of 6 weeks caused by f
fall from a horse; lived to see 4th generation of
descendants-169 persons 35 having died.

Hannah Perry

William H Davy

William Dryer and his wife were Presbyterians.
In politics, they favored the Whig Party.

Mary Parry Davy

Hudson Rogers

Marie Rogers

John Lowry

My relation to the Perry family is as follows -

Mary, born 30. Apr 1708, married 1.1.1729/30 Daniel Walker

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Daniel

born 3.11.1736

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Weeden

my great - great grandfather.

Bath, Ont.

Recd 3d today

for lack of better address

Some time ago I recd 1st and sent a reply to Mr C.
ifco address. It was ret'd mtd "not here." I trust that this arrives

I am quite interested in Apphia Randolph, wife of Ebenezer,
whom I see you have included in the latest chart. Apphia was
my great-grandmother's aunt and I have some data which
I here append, hoping that it will be of interest.

1. Heads of Families, N.Y. Census of 1790

James Randolph, Washington Co.	adult male	male under 16 yrs	Female
Argyle Town	2	3	4

2. Langhorn Records

Baptisms

Sarah Anne, daughter of James & Anna Randolph of
Emmettown bapt Feb 16 1806

Apphia

ditto

Hannah

ditto

wife of Abraham Fraser.

Marriages

Ed. Barry & Apphia R. m ---

3. William Johnston's Scrapbook

(a) Anne, his wife, born 14 Feb., 1784, North River, State of
New York.

(b) In his (Johnston's) account of his early life as
published in the Albany Evening Journal, 1839
he ~~says~~ ^{writes} "In 1810 I married Ann Randolph, of
Washington County, in the State of New York."

(This Anne is the Sarah Anne in Langhorn
Baptisms).

Besides Hannah, Anne & Apphia there was a son Wm or John
who married Olive Powell. Their dau. Adah Maria was
my g. g. mother.

I should be interested in any news you may have of the

Descendants of Joseph Peck

old St. Lib

929.2 p366

Sept 5 1957

1. Joseph Peck, son of Robert Peck, being the 21st generation from John Peck, of Belton, Yorkshire, was bapt. in Beccles, Suffolk Co., England. 30 Apr 1587
He settled at Hingham, Norfolk Co Eng. In 1638, he & other puritans with his brother, Robert Peck, their pastor, fled from the persecutions of the Church to this country. They came over in the ship Diligent of Ipswich, John Martin, master
Daniel Cushing, then town clerk here at Hingham, Norfolk Co., New England, in speaking of his arrival in this country says:
"Mr Joseph Peck & his wife with three sons & daughter and two men servants, and three maid servants, came from Old Hingham, and settled at New Hingham." His children were as follows:
Buna, baptized in Hingham, England, March 12 1617-18 and buried there July 27 1636.
Rebecca, baptized at Hingham, England May 25, 1620; and, as appears by her father's will, married Hubbard.
Joseph, baptized in Hingham, England, Aug. 23, 1623
John, baptized about 1626
Nicholas, baptized in Hingham, England, April 9 1630.
Samuel, baptized at Hingham, in New England Feb. 3, 1638-9.
Nathaniel, baptized at Hingham, in New England Oct 31, 1641
Israel, baptized at Hingham, in New England Mar 4, 1644
He was twice married. His first wife was Rebecca Clark. They were married at Hingham, England, May 21, 1617. She died & was buried there Oct 24 1637. The name of his second wife & the baptism of his son John was not found.
The records of Hingham, Mass., in 1636 say:
Mr Joseph Peck received a grant of seven acres of land, for a house lot, next to Robert Peck his brother. He also received other grants of land
He remained at Hingham about seven years, when he removed to Sealcocks

While he remained in Hingham, he was Representative, or deputy
to the General Court in 1639-40-41 & 42. He was one of the selectmen,
justice of the peace, assessor, etc.

He was appointed by the court to grant summonses & attachments,
to see people joined in marriage, to keep the records, etc.

In 1641 he became one of the principal purchasers of the tract of
land called Seacunk or Seekunk. He removed there in 1645.

His will is recorded upon the old Plymouth Colony Records, Book
of Wills 2d part, Vol 2d, Folio 12

His father was Robert Peck.

born 1546 died in 1593 aged 47, of Beccles Suffolk

married Heller, dau of Nicholas Babbs, of Guilford

Children Richard, died without issue

Nicholas, marr. Rachel, dau of Wm Young.

Robert, rector at Hingham

Joseph the ancestor here

Margaret

Martha

Samuel.

His will proved at Beccles Nov. 10, 1598

John² Peck came from England with father in 1638, being then about
11 years of age - He moved with the family from Hingham mass
to Seekunk in 1645. He settled in the southeast part of Seekunk,
near what is now known as Luther's Corner. He was accepted as a
freeman of the town in 1658 & gave his proportion in the meadows
on the north side of the town. He was chosen one of the townsmen
in 1680, & representative to the General Court of Massachusetts
in 1700. He died in 1713. His inventory of his property was
presented to the court Oct 1713

married 1st Elizabeth who was buried Dec 9 1667

2d " " " " " Apr 21, 1687

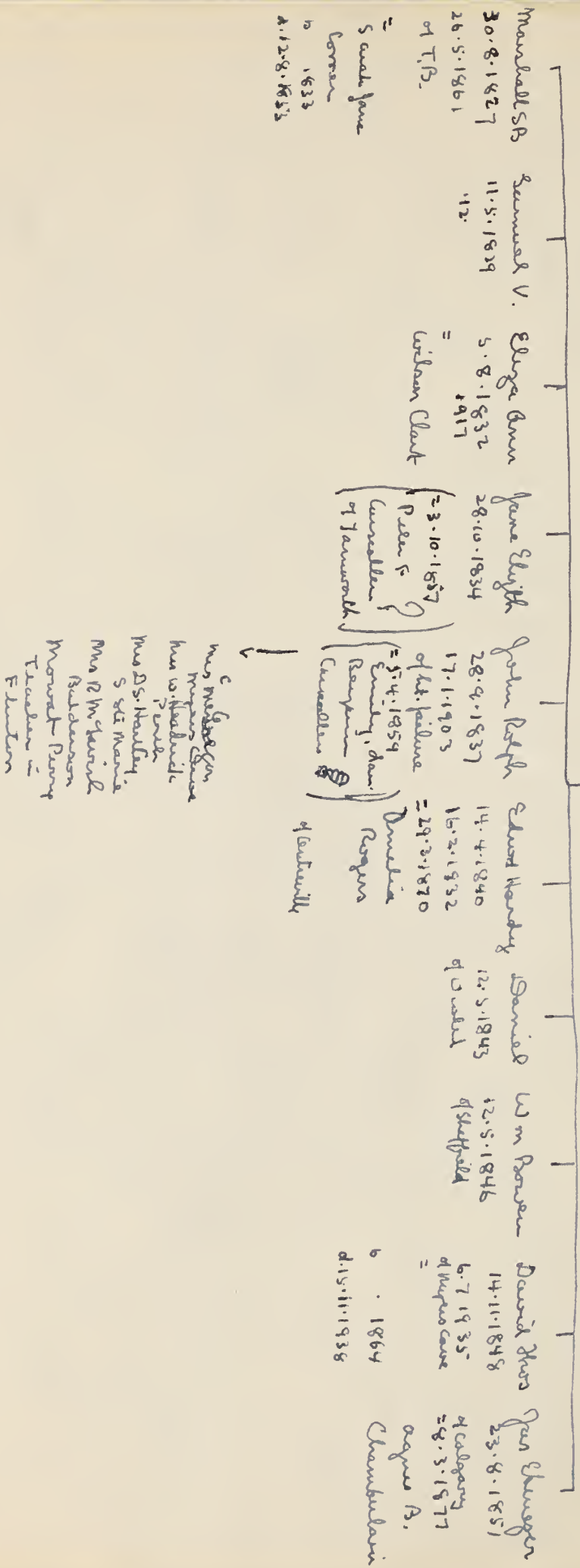
3d Rebecca

His children

1. Elizabeth b. Nov 27 1657; bur Dec 18 1657
2. Esther b. Jan 7, 1658; marr a — Wilkmanth
3. Anne b. Oct 6 1661; bur. Feb 26 1662
4. John b. Oct 7 1664; bur. Dec 18, 1666
5. Elizabeth b. Nov. 13, 1669; bur. July 29 1687
6. Dorothy b. June 28 1671; mar. Apr 3 1707 Edward Glover.
7. Rebecca, b. Apr. 8, 1674
8. Anne, b. July 17, 1677
9. Nathan, b. July 6 1680
10. Abigail, b. Mar. 16. 1682/3

16.10.1804
21.8.1881

1.9.1810
6.12.1853
27.2.18.



Perry Bible.

Perry
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Births

Ebenezer Perry, born Oct 16 1804

Isabel Vroman .. Sept 1 1810

Marshall S. B. Perry born Aug. 30 1827

Samuel V. Perry .. May 11 1829

Eliza Ann Perry .. Aug 5 1832 (Mrs. Wilson Clark) (Mrs. Mowen)

Jane Elizabeth Perry .. 28 Oct 1834

John Ralph Perry .. 28 Sept 1837

Edward Hardy Perry .. 14 April 1840

Daniel Perry .. 12 May 1843

William Bowen Perry .. 12 May 1846

David Thomas Perry .. 14 Nov 1848

James Ebenezer Perry .. 23 Aug. 1851

Agnes Blanche Chamberlain .. May 8 1858

Lillian Vroman Perry .. Dec 25 1878

Blanche Fashlee Perry .. July 6 1881

Marriages

Ebenezer Perry + Isabel ~~the~~ Vroman Sept 22, 1826

James E Perry and Agnes B Chamberlain March 8, 1877

Death

Isabel Perry, wife of E. Perry died on the morning of 6th December 1853
of Consumption

Marshall S. B. Perry died in the forenoon of Wednesday the 22 May 1861
of Consumption

Ebenezer Perry died Aug. 21 1881

Samuel V Perry died on December

John Ralph Perry died on the evening of 17th January 1903 of heart failure

Miles Perry died Jan 6 1926 aged 82.

Edward H Perry died Feb 16 1932, aged 92

Thomas D. Perry died July 6 1935 aged 86.

Mrs T. D. Perry died Nov 15 1938 aged 74

Peter Perry died Mar 31, 1938 aged 64

E. J. Perry .. Mar 2 1940 aged 67 (of Centerville, Mar 18 June 1900 Hattie Dewey)

Nora Perry Moon d Mar 6 1941 aged 69

Joseph R. Perry died 13 Oct 1941 aged 67

O. M. Perry died Oct 24 1941 aged 57 years

Son of John Perry.

Loose Paper

Elizabeth Perry Nov 13 1938

Thomas D. Perry July 6 1935

Pictures.

Stuart H. Perry, born Pontiac, Mich., 1874; graduate of Univ. of Mich. & Adrian College; practiced law in Detroit, 1896-1900; editor Pontiac Press, 1901; publisher St John's (Mich.) News, 1902-6; publisher Adrian Daily Telegram, 1907-27

Marriage Certificate.

By license, Joseph R. Perry, Township of Camden, Seneca County Ontario, & Lillie McInezor of the Township of Barry, County of Frontenac, at Flinton 18 April 1906

Witnesses: Donald McInezor

Bella McInezor

H. C. Garbutt

Minister.

Perry

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Marriage Certificate

Edwin H. Perry of Township of Barrie, County of Frontenac,
and Amelia Rogers of Township of Camden, County of Lennox &
Addington, 29th March 1870 (Licence)

Witness: Ebenezer Perry
Joseph Rogers

William Bird
Minister of the M & E Church

Clipping Clonque, Aug. 22

Died in Kingston General Hospital, after some weeks illness,
Charles McInnes, aged 82. Born in Scotland and came to Canada
as a small boy. For many years Reeve of Barrie Township and
Warden of Frontenac County. Funeral from home of Mr. & Mrs.
Joe Perry of Meyers Cave.

Survived by four daughters and three sons

Tena of Buffalo

Mrs. C. Menore, of Odesa.

Mrs. Rentol of Perth

Mrs. Perry at home.

Arch. of Welland

Willie of North Sudbury.

Duncan of Myers Cave.

Obituary Clipping

Oliver Morvat Perry, aged 56, manager of the Hydro Division of the Windsor
Utilities Commission, died at his home, 1321 Victoria Avenue, Windsor, Ont.
Born at Myers' Cave, Eastern Ontario, he attended school in Perth, Ontario,
graduated from Queen's University in Electrical Engineering. He worked
for a short time in C. P. R. Montreal Shops. Then worked for the Toronto
Electric Light Company. In 1913 he was sent to Windsor to head in the
organization of Hydro in that area. . . .

See also letter in Clark File from Rev. Jacob Clancy to
Walter M. Clark whose mother was Eliza Ann Perry.

